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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

New High School Auditor-

ium to Be Dedicated with

Ceremonies Tomorrow

ON THE HEELS of two annual holidays, Santa Ana schools

will plunge this week into preparations for the opening of

the new term next Monday, a

round of events marking the in-

tervening period.

pening of school, as:

and aptitude examinations.

registration on Thursday.

high school auditorium.

Dedicate New Auditorium

held tomorrow evening in the new

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Estimated abandonment of acre-

720,000 acres were left for harvest.

Reports that the defendants

The defendants are John and Rob-

Chilcott Goes On

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-

Chilcott is charged with shoot-

Chilcott later said the shooting

Judge Lloyd Griffin today.

Brown.

age was 2.9 per cent.

1936 crop prior to Sept. 1.

3-Dedication exercises will be

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936

DETROYAT QUITS SHELL

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ANARCHISTS FIRE SAN SEBASTIAN

AT END OF RECORD OCEAN HOP

So insistent with attention were the natives of the Welsh countryside where Harry Richman and Dick Merrill landed their plane after a record-breaking flight across the Atlantic that the fliers were forced to take refuge in the cabin and close the door. In this NEA Service radiophoto, flown to London and flashed across the ocean, a woman holding a baby converses with Richman (center) and Merrill as they



HENRY DIERS, 86, one of Orange county's oldest pioneers, passed away late yesterday at Joseph hospital. Services be announced later from the Winbigler mortuary.

Mr. Diers first came to Santa

Ana in 1891. For the past 45 years, he had spent a large portion of his time developing ranches throughout Orange county, and at the time of his death had retired. He was a member of Santa Ana's city council when the first city

hall was built. Born in Germany, Mr. Diers came to California 65 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa K. Diers, two sons, William F. Diers, of Santa Ana, and Henry D. Diers jr. of Los Angeles; two daughters. Mrs. Arthur H. Pease of Orange and Mrs. Emil

mony climaxed by a huge blast to- tary of agriculture. day inaugurated work of the U.

old, assistant chief of the air corps, ture for citrus fruits by flooding representing the war department, eastern markets. high ranking officers took part in the ceremony attended by 10,000 was invalid and an infringement

In the air, four squadrons of March field circled the air depot ion of state's rights. site as the ceremony was staged. In explaining need of the new Buck said:

"We are not seeking war, but it behooves us to provide every necessary means of defense. It is my hope that congress will provide funds for a ring of similar air depots encircling the entire United States."

TROUBLE HALTS

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-Ab Jenkins, Wtah's premier speed driver, today awaited repairs on his "Mormon Meteor" before resuming his record-breaking, two-day quest for racing titles after establishing seven new official world marks in 13 hours, 20 minutes driving time.

Jenkins was forced to bring his speedster to a halt on the 195th lap of the 10-mile circular speedway. Mechanics said the trouble was in the universal joint.

One unofficial mark Jenkins established was for 12 hours driving time. He averaged 158.4 miles an hour during the period, breaking the former record set by Capt. E. T. Eyston, of England, at 151.94 m. p. h. over the same course here several months ago.

Six of the seven world records which Jenkins brought back to the United States during his dare-devil, death-defying grind formerly were held by Eyston.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN

Theft of Sow Returns Six Dividends

EMPORIA. Kans., Sept. 8 .- (UP)-A theft today had paid a dividend to the vic-On April 28 a sow was stolen from the Harry Wayman farm near here. Officers traced the animal and returned it-along with six pigs born several weeks

ing provisions of the AAA as re-

lated to quotas established by the secretary of agriculture were not there would be an immediate adaffected by the supreme court decision invalidating portions of the However, Raymond Tremaine of mated at 59.1 per cent of normal

joining Q. Davis Edwards, Colton moved that a vote be taken on an and a 10-year average of 67.7. orange shipper, permanently, from acting chairman. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 8 .- violating provisions of the pro-rate (UP) - A ground-breaking cere- quotas established by the secre- would be a "breach of faith," de- produced last year but smaller two ranches and an undetermined

In presenting the government's S. army's new \$7,000,000 air base case, U. S. Attorney Pierson M. and supply depot for the Pacific Hall charged that Edwards' action in ignoring the quota provisions, Led by Brig. Gen. Henry H. Arn- threatened the entire price struc-

Edwards charged that the act

on his constitutional rights. He also charged that enforcebombing and pursuit planes from ment of the quota was an invas-

"It is an economic truism that a stable price structure affects supply base, Congressman Frank production. Everywhere, and particularly in the United States since the depression, the efforts toward economic recovery been directed towards establishing a stable price structure that would encourage and would thus restore the unbalanced economic

> "Regulation of prices must affect production directly.

"To deny to congress its plenary ried to its ultimate conclusion

the first of its kind to be decided missed. in the lower court and may be the first dealing with the question to

court. to appeal the ruling.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 8.—(UP) Alaska voters today select terri- their drive for public support to- with slaying Edward S. Stewart, torial nominees in a general elec- day as they awaited a federal Louisville, Ky., his co-ed sister's tion which may prove a barometer labor relations board hearing sweetheart, opened before Superior of political trends in continental Thursday. United States.

in the isolated villages within the ties in the reporters' organization. was an elopement. Arctic circle, sought election on mabureaucracy, the constitution, alleg-ed governmental extravagances and out, were expected to present a cause he believed they intended

OS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-Working smoothly, the Los gins tomorrow, and junior college Angeles county Republican assembly in initial organization of the county central committee, today put in its entire slate of acting chairman and membership of the rules and credentials committee.

The assembly group overran the rogram of Ingall W. Bull, veteran G.O.P. leader, who called the meetng to order.

Dr. Walter H. Body, Republican ssembly candidate, was elected cting chairman. Boyd is chairman of the 18th congressional disrict organization of committee-

embly district was named chair OS ANGELES. Sept. 8 .- (UP) - man of the credential committee L Federal Judge Leon R. Yank- and Herbert Cameron of the 59th

wich ruled today that market- assembly district chairman of the Bull, on opening the meeting,

apparently took it for granted that

the 59th district, leading the Re- Sept. 1 compared with 72.3 per The judge issued an order en- publican assembly group, promptly cent Aug. 1, 73.6 per cent last year approached.

> claring the notice calling the meeting had indicated there would be no | 667,000 bales. business transacted until the later meeting today.

In a standing vote, Tremaine was supported and the delegates proceeded to elect Boyd.

"No breach of faith is contempla ed," said Dr. Boyd curtly as he proeeded with the appointment of the two important committees. 1923-32 average is 169.9 pounds. With Connor on the credential committee, which will proceed to

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STUDIOS IN FIGHT OVER GARY COOPER FACE FRAUD CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- (UP)power over commerce merely upon demurrer filed by Samuel Goldwyn, before Federal Judge George Cos- oners from the detention camp if the assumption that in some in- film producer, to a \$5,000,000 dam- grave today to have a new date set the fire came closer. direct way, such control may age suit brought against him by induce persons to increase proParamount studio for the alleged growing out of the collapse of the dueston voluntarily would it can be a suit brought against him by for their trial on mail fraud charges way blasting powder a short distance away was threatened duction voluntarily, would if car-talent raid in signing Gary Cooper. \$25,000,000 Italo Petroleum corpor-tance away was threatened. Goldwyn contended in the de- ation in 1931. cripple and destroy the power of murrer that the suit does not state Judge Yankwich's ruling was he first of its kind to be decided missed.

a proper cause of action and redismissed led U. S. Attorney Pierdismissed led U. S. Attorney PierPumpers and fire-fighting equip-

The action seeking \$5,000,000 damages was brought by Paramount would oppose any attempt to drop the reach the United States supreme through Adolph Zukor, production the charges. chief, charging that Goldwyn induced the movie star to change ert McKeon, Alfred G. Wilkes, E. tional forests. his studio affiliation by misrepre- Bryon Siens, William J. Cavasenting the financial condition of naugh, Fred Shingle and Horace D.

Await Hearing in Newspaper Strike

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-Both sides of the Seattle Post Intelligencer labor dispute intensified Trial of Fred Chilcott, 23, charged

The hearing will be held on the Candidates, who carried on their American Newspaper guild's com- ing Stewart as the latter left the campaigns by mule, airplane, train plaint that the newspaper was Chilcott home the night of Auand radio and sought support not "unfair" because it assertedly dis- gust 15 with Marjorie Chilcott, only in the larger Alaska cities but charged two employes for activi- 20, in what the brother believed Publishers of the paper, which jor American issues—the New Deal, has been suspended for three was accidental. He said he was case denying the guild's charges living together without marrying tem,

Parking Meters Fail to Pay Happy Gambler SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,

Sept, 8.—(UP)—A patrol-man today told of finding a man clinging unsteadily to a parking meter with one hand and inserting nickels in the device with the other. "The thing's crooked," complained the man. "I've put in \$5.75 and it hacn't paid off

New teachers, new pupils, new OS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- (UP)courses and new buildings com-A brush fire raging in the Malbine to distinguis the current ibu Hills area near the beach homes of Hollywood film stars to-1—Santa Ana junior college day destroyed a score of homes, welcomed its incoming freshmen welcomed its incoming freshmen n the college campus today, with ened the former home of Richard inspection of the buildings, musical programs, luncheons,, dancing Dix, and was reported to have taken at least three lives indirectly. More than 1500 men fought the 2-High school registration beblaze

> from their beach mansions. Report Three Dead The three reported deaths were of residents of the area whose automobiles were wrecked as they fled from the flery canyons. A Topango canyon cafe owner, Melas, was found dead be

side his machine. The fire had erept to within a mile of the spot where the body was found. At another point in the fire-swept anyons an automobile was reported overturned with two persons pinned beneath it and reported dead. If the motorists still lived, ASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- (UP) - fire wardens said, they were in im-A 1936 cotton crop of 11, minent danger of being burned. 121,000 bales was forecast to- A stiff ocean breeze whipped a day by the agriculture crop report- small blaze into a three-mile front

Condition of the crop was estiresort north of Calabasas, vacating confidence" of investors. the place hurriedly as the flames

Destroy Ranger Station This year's estimated crop is Buil objected that such a move larger than the 10.638,000 bales a Boy Scout camp, buildings on than the 1928-32 average of 14,- number of cabins were swept. The flames licked close to the

former residence of Dix, the motion picture star, in Las Tunas The crop board estimated 29,- canyon. Assistant County Forester J. E. Yield of 179.2 pounds per acre Pemberton shortly before noon was forecast by the board. The estimated that at least one dozen estimate was 199.7 pounds Aug. homes had been burned, in addi-1, and 186.3 pounds in 1935. The tion to a number of cabins and

The \$6500 mountain home of The census report showed 1,373,-Henry Stone, official of the Bank of new funds during the remaind- ficials. He left here at 6:45 a.m. 868 running bales gined from the

forced to abandon their rustic omes in the canyons, assembled at a junction post office and watched the flames shooting over the ridges a quarter of a mile

Seriously threatened were Fernwood in Topango canyon, where there are 400 cabins, and a county LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(UP)— detention camp at the head of Los U. S. District Court Judge William Seven Los Angeles and San Fran- Flores canyon. Deputy sheriffs P. James today was to rule on a cisco businessmen were to appear made ready to rush the 58 pris-

All deputy sheriffs who were

off duty were summoned to go

son M. Hall to declare that he ment from Los Angeles and other would press for an early trial and nearby cities were sent against Forest rangers flames. brought in CCC crews from Santa Barbara and San Bernardino Na-

PWA TO START 140 **WORK PROJECTS** Trial For Murder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- (UP) for 140 work projects.

which local applicants will furnish their wedding anniversary. \$6,081,091.

Santa Ana Schools Ready To Open

French Flier Withdraws to Give Americans Chance at Prize Money

(BULLETIN) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8. -(UP)-Roger Don Rae of Lansing, Mich., finished first today in the Shell Cup race, final event of the 1936 National Air races, and was unofficially declared the winner. S. J. Wittmann of Oshkosh,

Wis., finished second and Marion McKeen of Inglewood, Cal., OS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-

over the same area swept last fall he is racing against a field of 000, all cash. by a blaze that sent stars fleeing "backyard mechanics" with a plane on which the French government Mr. Clinard, pioneer walnut and The Basque nationalists, how-"spent \$1,000,000."

The tall genial French ace, who

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Morgenthau, Jr., going into day by the agriculture crop reporting board on the basis of Sept. 1 conditions. A month ago the crop was estimated at 12,481,000 bales.

Simal blaze into a three-mile front the financial markets for a billion dollars in government funds, to day was confident the mid-Sepwars estimated at 12,481,000 bales. Eight thousand persons attended tember operation would succeed "constantly growing Morgenthau's statement was

made as the treasury offered nearly \$1,000,000,000 in 2½ per The Saddlerock ranger station, cent 20 to 23 year bonds. The government cash box.

The operation will add appublic debt which Sept. 3 totalled here today. \$33,367,910,026. President Roose-plane Development Corp., is flying ers started the fire by planting forecast a public debt by next June 30 of \$34,188,543,494.

of America here, was reported de- er of the fiscal year of \$750,000,- (PST) yesterday. 000. Today's operation will leave A large crowd of householders, only about \$350,000,000 in new City-Panama City speed record en open to them.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.

aid the lumber schooner, F. S. tanker Lebree by flares that she brief illness. had lost her deckload and was leaking badly. She asked immediate assistance, Mackay Radio re-The F. S. Loop is not equipped

with a radio. Her officers signaled the Lebree with flares when the latter ship passed close by off the coast of northern California, south of Eureka. The Lebree was standing by, waiting to give aid if the cutter does not arrive in time.

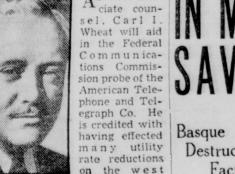
Police Search For Missing Rancher

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 8 .- (UP) -Anxiety of relatives increased today as they renewed efforts to -PWA Administrator Harold L. find John D. Timberlake, 52, El

Mrs. Timberlake was worried today. The announcement said the grant particularly because her husband The unprecedented attendance would make possible permanent failed today, for the first time in brought the total for the first three construction costing \$10,936,233 of 25 years, to send her greetings on days of the exposition up to 252,-Edgar Timberlake, a brother of it

in the search,

Will Aid in Federal Probe of A. T. & T.



TENRY PANKEY, well known the east as the anarchists among Orange county capitalist and the loyalist defenders set fire to Michel Detroyat withdrew from the Shell Cup dash, final at the northeast corner of McFad- defense. event of the National Air races, den and Halladay, Santa Ana, from which had already burned today as a sportsmanlike gesture the Barney Clinard estate. The stores of gasoline and dynamite all over 3000 acres and was spreading to American air racers who claim price is reported to be about \$80,- through the city and have vowed

> The tract was the home place of to fall into rebel hands, citrus grower of Orange county, ever, want to save the city. There who died about two years ago. was internal dissension. A state There is a fine residence on the of siege has been declared and the

> blocks along Halladay, being just pledge to spare the city from deinside the Santa Ana city limits. struction have so far failed. Irrigation is provided by both the A considerable exodus is in prog-Santa Ana Valley Irrigation ditch ress, both combatants and non-and a well on the tract, combatants crowding into boats in

Mr. Pankey recently completed the beautiful horseshoe harbor of a \$50,000 home on Lemon Heights this famous playground of aristoc-WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(UP)—
Secretary of Treasury Henry

Secretary Office Henry

Sec which is rated as one of the show racy and making across the bay

funds will be used to replace attempt by Lieut. Walter M. Bass symbol of their determination to \$514,066.000 in 11/2 per cent notes of the army flying reserve to set fight to the end against a Fascist maturing Sept. 15 and to provide a new Los Angeles-to-Mexico City rebel dictatorship and its iron re-\$400,000,000 in new funds for the non-stop speed record ended with pression. his being forced down by a storm near Querataro, Mex., according proximatelty \$400,000,000 to the to a telephone message to his wife the picturesque fishing port of

velt's Sept. 2 budget revision one of the company's Vultee V-11 dynamite to prevent Pasajes, a single-motored attack bombers to "deep water" port, from being used Buenos Aires for a demonstration by rebels as a gateway for muni-He also set a limit on borrowing before Argentine government of- tions.

route.

(UP)—The Coast Guard cutter grain broker Shawnee today was dispatched to the Oxnard-Hueneme district for more than 50 years, died at his Loop, which advised the Union Oil home here last night following a Born in Paris, Levy came to

the United States and settled in Hueneme when he was 18 years old. He established his grain business before the turn of the century when Hueneme was one of the busiest ports in the south. He is survived by his widow. Camilla, and three children, Heny, Jr., Jeanne and Joseph, all of niture man, was today issued a

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-Ickes announced allotment of \$4,- Paso rancher who disappeared Another state fair attendance re-855,142 of PWA funds has been Aug. 25 from Tipton, Calif, after cord was established yesterday approved by President Roosevelt supposedly completing a \$16,000 when the Labor Day crowd totaled 101,182 persons, officials announced

It was the second time the prevlished Labor Day, 1929,

Basque Nationalists Fight Destructive Move; Rival Factions in Battle

TENDAYE, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Adburbs of San Sebastian today. The anarchists set fire to the Trincheppe district, where they had intended to make their last stand. A state of siege was declared in San Sebastian, where the Basque nationalists rioted against the an-

archists. Smoke and flames appeared to citrus grower, has purchased nearby Trincheppe, which they had

The anarchists have planted to destroy it rather than permit it

north end of the tract, facing Halla- rival factions battled in the streets. All effort to wring concessions The tract extends for several from the rebels in return for a

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-Jean Herbette, French ambassador to Spain, negotiated with loyalists at San Sebastian today in an effort to prevent destruction of that beautiful

His task was to compose differ. ences between Basque nationalists of the government forces and extremist labor elements who say LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- An they will destroy the city as a

It was feared he would fail. Flames licked their way through Bass, chief test pilot of the Air- tian. It was believed loyalist min-

Rebels had taken Irun, now a mass of ruins; Fort Guadelupe, He planned to attempt a Mexico Fuenterrabia, and Pasajes seemed

All through the night explosions reverberated from the tiny port as the loyalist mines exploded. It looked as if half the town was

Rebels lay in force in the surrounding hilltops, their Carlist flags of red and yellow planted among the trees, awaiting merely an order to advance and take Pasajes, then to attack San Sebastian.

Hundreds of loyalist militiamen -Henry Levy, 70, pioneer Oxnard moved during the night and a resident of Pasajes to San Sebastian for a

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FOR HORTON HOME

J. C. Horton, Santa Ana furpermit by Santa Ana Building Inspector Sam Preble to construct home near the intersection of North Park boulevard and Benton Way. The permit was for \$16,643. John Terpstra was named as. contractor in the permit. Subsidiary contracts will raise the total valuation of the residence to

of the French provincial type. Tomorrow Is Last Day for S. D. Fair

\$20,000. The architecture is to be

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 8. -(UP)—The second season of the California Pacific International exposition will end tomorrownight. Attendance for the 1936 sea-

Projects approved included:

Safford, Ariz., \$178,364, grants

Chris P. Fox of El Paso to seek attendance had been broken. The former record of 82,305 was established for the two years of nearly for the former record of 82,305 was established.

GAR ACCIDENTS READY TO OPEN

ounty highways during the week- ing invited to join them. nd and holiday, police and hospitollisions of vehicles.

Camille Forey, 19, Garden Grove. vas treated for lacerated scalp at ar over a four-foot bank to avoid curing federal appropriations and a parked vehicle. He was not platform guest. njured, according to report to Caliornia Highway Patrol officers.

San Diego, were injured as a car school faculty. perated by Roland Freeland, 46, ent Frank Henderson will prend a truck operated by Joseph side over the program. Harless, 25, Ontario, collided.

Several persons were treated at Drange County hospital for minor the high school this year njuries. Charles Young, 37, New-Suena Park, were charged with classrooms, auditorium little ort Beach, and Oscar Wood, 50, ertealy drove his car into a tree tree. Young claiming a youth tired by him to drive, jumped from

Phil Burlage, 14, was treated at he hospital after a tractor knocked building. Verst, Route 4. Anaheim, received

orted at the hospital. Chester Bowen, 30, received fracured finger and face lacerations January. ina canyon road near Olive.

Saturday, Dan Perez, 4, Garden Grove, suffered injured shoulder High school registration schedwhen he fell off of a truck; Roy ule is as follows: orba, 22, Tustin, fell off the run-

brange County hospital. eles, was treated for dislocated fter an accident yesterday

(By United Press)

The San Diego Padres, new sureague, climaxed a long winning moving into a tie for first The Pades won a Labor Day ing will house English and mathe-loubleheader while the Beavers matics classes. were splitting a twin bill with the

andermas!

CLOTHIERS

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

FOURTH at BROADWAY

Tree Climber whipcord long

pants with suspenders, San-

forized and washable; two

shades; wears as long as cor-

duroy and not so heavy for the

Blue waist overalls, cuff bot-

toms, 2-snap fastener waist band, side buckles, fitted to

waist, a new deeper blue than

before, Sanforized shrunk, long

wearing 8-ounce weight; ages

Same as above in marine

Corduroy long pants with suspenders, good grade; ages 2 to 8 at \$1.49.

Corduroy regular trouser

style, zipper pocket, 3 shades, ages 4 to 16, at \$1.95.

Kaynee broadcloth shirts,

long or short sleeve, sports and

regular collar styles, fast col-

ors, tailored for manly boys,

hundreds of patterns, plain deep tones, ages 2 to 16, 79c and \$1.

Wool sweaters in button or

sipper front, waffle and two-

boy of 8 to 8, \$1.39.

3 to 16, at 98c.

4-The annual meeting of city teachers will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the high school audi-No fatalities occurred on Orange torium, teachers of the county be-

Tomorrow's dedication of the administration new high school I reports revealed today, but more building, finest of the five units han a dozen persons were injured that make up the new \$800,000 his work for the degree of Docschool plant, will be one of the highlights of the week.

School officials, architests, County hospital last eve- tractors and others whose labor al Junior College: Its Community sing, after the car in which she brought the new structures into Aspects as Typified by Southern was riding near Irvine park on the being will be on the auditorium ounty park road with Albert Criss, stage, with H. M. Cotton of San has been pronounced especially 20, 324 South Vine, Anaheim, over-turned. Criss said he drove his influence aided Santa Ana in se-lege.

Chairman George Wells, of the board of education, will formally in general will be glad to learn At Seventeenth street and Tustin present the completed building to of this-deserved promotion. oad Saturday evening, Florence the district. Music will be proreeland, 45, 232 Jacaranda street, vided by Mrs. Dodley Page Harper place Dr. Fisk here during the Fullerton, and a Mrs. Kennedy, 50, and Herbert G. Bickel of the high first semester, Henderson said.

New Class Rooms

New class-rooms to be used at those in the administrainclude tion building, which holds nine trunk driving after being given irst aid at the hospital. Wood ast Tustin; Young's car also struck registrar, are counseling students this week,

Some of the emergency tents he car and ran away after the ac- still will be used, pending completion of other high school units. The Commerce and Mathematics to be completed next everal of his teeth out. Grace Van month, will supplant some of the tents but others will be used acerations about the face when throughout the first semester, unher car collided with a tree, she re-

or which he was treated at the New high school courses this ospital, when a car operated by year include "Business of Living." is wife, Pearl Bowen, 24. Los An- in the Social Science department; reles, collided with cars operated auto electrics, in the industrial arts Bert Singer, 50, Los Angeles, department; A Capella choir and ind Lawrence Timken, 17, Box 21, music appreciation, in the music dive, Sunday evening on Santa department; and badminton, in the physical education department.

High School Registration

Wednesday: 9 to 9:30, faculty ing board of an automobile the meeting: 9:30 to 10:30, B sophoame day and received cuts about mores (R to Z); 10:30 to 12 noon. he head. Both were treated at B sophomores (L to Q); 12:40 to p. m., B sophomores (E to K; 2 Walter Reed, about 50, Los An- to 4 p. m., B sophomores (A to D). Thursday: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, rm, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, A and B seniors (L to Z), A sophomores (L to Z); 12:40 to 3:30 p. m., A and B seniors (A to K), A sophomeres (A to K).

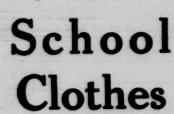
Friday: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, A

will have new buildings for the op- struction. ening of school. A \$6000 building program completed a few days ago, campus, to house the El Don news room, news service, and the ofof the college; also an electrical war is developing. place with the Portland Beavers. laboratory. The other new build-

include

Here's

We're hustling all day long, selling boys'



toned weaves, popular colors, ages 2 to 8, \$2.95.

Wool jackets with zipper front, fancy blue and fancy tan, colorful plaids, new and destined for popularity, ages 2 to 8, at \$2.95.

Wool jacket suits with zipper front jacket and pleated long trousers; jacket has new Gaucho collar, new brown and grey checks, ages 2 to 10, at \$5.95.

Suedette jackets with zipper fronts, washable and wearing, ages 2 to 18, at \$2.95.

Poll Parrot oxfords with real sharkskin tips, the scuff proof leather, all leather soles, rubber top heel, in brown and

> Sizes 81/2 to 111/2 at \$2.95 Sizes 12 to 3 at....\$3.45

Wool trousers made by specialists who know how to tailor them for small boys of 2 to 10, pleated fronts, self belts, neat brown and grey checks,

Polo shirts in dark shades bought especially for school, patterns as well as plain colors, nicest styled line we have ever shown, ages 4 to 16, at 79c and \$1.

VANDERMAST-Fourth at Broadway-Phone 244

of sports, including marksmanship; radio electricity, business English, okkeeping, and newspaper study

Former Dean McKee Fisk, memof the Junior College faculty for the last ten years, who was granted a year's leave of absence covering last term, will not return to Santa Ana, having accepted the headship of the department of economics, in Oklahoma University of Agriculture and Mechanics, at Stillwater, Ok-

His leave of absence here had been granted to permit his attendance at Yale, where he has been appointed to a teaching fellowship, and where he completed

His dissertation for completion of the doctorate was on the "Region Orange County." The dissertation

triking an oncoming automobile its building program, as a special university is a very attractive one and Dr. Fisk's friends here in the junior college and the community

No attempt will be made to re-

(Continued From Page 1) final stand, and Pasajes seemed wide open when the rebels want to occupy it.

As pressing as the task of pre serving San Sebastian from complete ruin, is that which the diplomatic corps here on the frontier foresees of saving Madrid from rebel gas attack.

It was learned authoritatively tory and English departments, in the diplomatic corps received information from Madrid that the rebels dropped leaflets threatening to gas the city unless it surrendered. Several diplomats have informed their governments of this threat and have asked instructions regarding a possible advance protest to the rebels.

> MADRID, Sept. 8-(UP)-Loyalists began a terrific bombardment of Oviedo, in the north, with artillery and airplanes at dawn today. the war minstry announced.

IRUN, Spain, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-A government airplane bombed Irun and Fuenterrabia today, dropping 12 bombs, some of which fell on the beach at Hendaye, France, scattering sightseers. Rebel anti-aircraft guns replied to the planes.

Leaders of the Basque national ists met at Bilbao and decided to and B juniors (L to Z); 12:40 to oppose bitterly the control of San 30 p. m., A and B juniors (A to Sebastian by the anarchists. They favored reaching an agreement with | Michel Santa Ana Junior college also the rebels to avoid the city's de-

> police force today for emergency use in the Talavera sector south-

Carabiniers, storm guards and New courses at the junior col- former civil guards) who are on po-"Outdoor Sports lice duty were formed into a shock Turner renewed a blast against Technique," covering a wide field troop detachment and ordered to be the race committee and the French

held as a reserve ready to go to back yards." any part of the area.

Long trains of motor trucks, ment needed.

Toledo is the key to the battle ing with every weapon they possess at the Alcazar in which 1200 have been besieged for seven than \$15,000." the rebels are some loyalist famold palace.

principally Moore and foreign le- was built by his government. gionnaires, in command of Col. "It cost only \$35,000 and built by

grave because loyalist planes re- bring it to America." The Loyalist bombardment at ment craft.

that the Alcazar may be taken and was designed by the French govits besiegers released for the Tala- ernment solely to bring the title to vera front.

is just east of Talavera. Reports have an international race for that the Loyalists have actually government planes-fine, let's do captured Talavera are untrue and it. The old Schneider cup race was the government had not announced that kind of a proposition, not any such capture up to this morn- enough interest could be aroused ing (6:30 a. m.—2:30 a. m. EDT). to keep it going, but if they want What has been announced, is that to revive it all right. Loyalists in a desperate counter attack, threw the rebels back four miles toward Talavera. The Loyal-

'Phantom' Thief Gets Insurance

Mrs. C. C. Kirkham, 407 West France." First street, whose home was Neither air race officials nor the burglarized by Santa Ana's "phan-American fliers Detroyat overtom" burglar last night, declared whelmed with his blinding speed today that insurance papers, let-ters and a wedding certificate of hers were taken as well as ring that under the regulations that

Mrs. Kirkham hoped someone m. p. h., the sole requirement. might find the insurance papers, Detroyat's victory—which was a letters and wedding certificate, dis- virutal repetition of his conquest carded by the burglar, and re- in Sunday's \$10,000 Greve trophy turn them to her,

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has already pocketed \$14,400 in would keep the blue-hulled racer ing rate of five miles a minute. which is the center of the controversy on the ground today to give the Americans "a chance at the prize money."

After his performance in the Thompson dash yesterday, averaging 264.261 miles an hour for the 150 miles, he had been conceded a walkaway in today's shorter sprint With Detroyat out, Earl Ortman, young Oklahoman, was given the best chance for the biggest share

Ortman Not Lapped in the Thompson dash yesterday "government plane."

envy of Detroyat's fellow airmen looks like a giant flying fish in Oshkosh, Wis., who cracked up his Contrasted to the stubby Ameri-

fins jutting out at the sides, De-

troyat's racer has a long slender

dark blue hull and thin wings that extend some four feet further than the American ships. It is a low wing monoplane. and low slung, with a proportionately small landing gear. The lanky

Frenchman sits hunched in a small Renault engine. The French motor hum at high speed, contrasted to and Crosby, \$875. the whine and snarl of the American racers as they streak past the grandstands.

DETROYAT PLANE NOT \$1,000,000 SHIP

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-The Renault-Caudron plane in Michel Detroyat won the Thompson trophy race in Los Angeles cost one million francs, not one One million francs is equivalent to \$65,830.

plane belonging to the Renault Sparks ignited sawdust, causing racing fleet that was built especially for last year's Deutsch cup race and cost one million francs, not dollars," the spokesman said. "We lent Detroyat the plane, paying the packing and shipping costs, Detroyat paying his own from flies. way.

The spokesman was asked if anyone might purchase the plane or a similar one for one million francs. He said planes of the type were not for sale to the public.

THOMPSON DERBY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- (UP) Detroyat, tall smiling Frenchman who takes his flying honors lightly, pocketed \$14,000 in MADRID, Sept. 8. — (UP) — The National Air Race championship added two new bungalows to the government mobilized the capital's today, unmoved by critics who denounced him for use of a "government plane" to beat an Ameririse team of the Pacific Coast fices of John H. McCoy, director of west of Madrid where the most imjournalism and assistant director portant battle of the whole civil in the \$20,000 Thompson trophy race.

Scarcely had the French speed ace landed his plane in front of National Republican guards (the the grandstand packed with 90,-000 persons before Col. Roscoe ready to leave for the front on an government for letting a foreign entrant "trim a bunch of little Ten thousand militiamen were guys who build airplanes in their

Turner Flays Racer

Turner had first touched on the awaited any troops the govern- subject before the race when he was called on for remarks through the loudspeaking system. He complied by disparaging the accomarea. There, loyalists are blast-plishments of a flyer who raced a "million dollar plane" built by "government engineers to compete rebel men, women and children against ships that "cost no more

weeks. It was learned that among Detroyat emphatically denied that the dark blue Caudron-Renault ilies who were trapped when the racer which whipped over the 150-rebels fortified themselves in the mile Thompson route at the recordbreaking speed of 264.261 miles per A big army of seasoned rebels, hour, either had cost \$1,000,000 or

Juan Yague is trying first to raise private enterprise," he insisted. the siege of the Alcazar at Toledo "The French government had nothand then to proceed on to Madrid. ing to do with it, except to permit The situation was made more me, through the air ministry, to

port that motorized troops col- Turner, who said he was kept umns are arriving in the Tala- from competing by recent crash invera area from the Avil area west juries, equally was insistent that of Madrid to reinforce the rebels, the winning plane was a govern-

Toledo has been intensified in hope "This Caudron-Renault plane France," he charged. At present the actual battle front \$1,000,000 on it. If we're going to

Laboratory Races The National Air Races are primarily purposed to stimulate aviaist line is just in front of the city. tion in America. The races serve A United Press correspondent vis- as laboratories for plane engines, ited the area personally and con- and professional engineers have firmed that the Loyalists occupy a learned a few things from them. 1 front between 1 3-4 and 5 1-2 miles don't say, even at that, that we east of the city. the French. If Benny Howard hadn't cracked up, or if I hadn't cracked up it might have been a different story."

"But it takes months to develop a competitive ship in that class-six Papers, Watches or eight, anyway, and I don't think any of us were informed that we'd be expected to match our skill and resources against the wealth of

and watches belonging to George govern the Thompson trophy race Popoff, a roomer, and valued at any and all planes can be entered provided they can qualify at 225

race-was never in doubt.

second time it circled the pylons, fill any vacancies which may ocraces, announced he completing that lap at the blister- cur in bringing the county committee to its full strength of 210 members, were named: Edward S. Graham, Myron C. Burr, Millard flying a tiny White Rider racer, M. Myer, Dr. Frank A. Pearl, John Holden, John V. Chambers, A. E.

Members of the rules committee under Cameron as chairman, are Don Ferguson, Herbert S. Farrell, Floyd Chitman, Homer Chappell, Murray Aken, Carlisle Linton, Robert Henderson, and Dr. White-

by being dropped to sixth and last The committees were called into place behind Marion McKeen, In- session to make their reports when Ortman was the only flyer who glewood, Calif., flier who was pilot- the general central committee went

which raised a flurry of criticism Chicago, Lee Miles of Wichita, and ing their initial session, the Demon grounds Detroyat was using a David Elmendorf of Palms, Calif., ocrats had gathered for what was could not withstand the pace of scheduled to be a brief meeting, The French ship which attracted the leaders and dropped out of the with the general gathering schedthe curiosity of the crowd and the race. A tenth entry, S. J. Witt- uled for 8 p. m., in the assembly George T. Ashley, retiring chair-

own racer two days ago, could man, called the meeting to order not get his substitute plane started and Irl D. Brett of the fifty-ninth district was named temporary secretary without any of the fireworks

Ortman, who fell five miles short cockpit behind the screen-over of equalling the Thompson record hood hiding the 1000 horsepower of 252 m. p. h., collected \$4,375 for second place. Rae collected \$2,400; turns over with a loud but smooth Neumann, \$1,575; McKeen, \$1.225,

The field of entries in today's

mann. Chester, Elmendorf, Miles which Rae, McKeen and Crosby. J. C. FIRE EXTINGUISHED

ing ahead of the 9-plane field at the start, he began passing American opponents on the third lap of the 10-mile course, and lapped

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Three entries, Art Chester of While the Republicans were hold-

which usually marks any gathering of the storm-tossed Democratic

Court Notes

bers today had a suit on file in superior court against Mr. and such a system would in their par-Mrs. H. L. Miller to cancel an ticular cases result in drawing agreement made in 1929 to sell the trade to some other city. Millers certain property, consisting Shell Cup race was a virtual du- of 9.77 acres, at Anaheim. Pay- pay to park on streets that were plicate of the Thompson event, but ment was not made on the conthe race was restricted to 10 5-mile tract, the plaintiffs claim. They as tax payers contributed," the cidentally stabbed hmself with a also ask that title be quieted in writers demanded.

suit in superior court for divorce tion." from William Griset, whome she Fire, started in the basement of married in Santa Ana 31 years ago, dressed to the Santa Ana Cham- given first aid at county hospital million dollars, a spokesman for the Junior college Administration July 6, 1905. They separated Au- ber of Commerce, and were sent for cut tendons. o'clock caused approximately \$100 represented by Attorney Ridley sell, both

used. The sundew plant is kept have been used as dispatch boat on be a few who think the idea is all neth Morrison in Santa Aan justice in cottages by the peasants in Lake Erie during the War of 1812 right, but if there are, the chamorder to keep their homes free has been found by Frank L. Wix ber of commerce has been unable months' jail term, suspended for om, local water power operator.

MEETINGS TODAY ISSUE

Both Democratic and Republican county central committees were holding their organization sions this afternoon at the courthouse, in accordance with the treasury between ow and June statute which requires such meet- 30, 1937. ings to be held on or before Sep-

Both meetings called at 2 p. m were expected to be harmonious. The Democrats with a new chairman to select, held a secret caucus last week to plan a harmonious session today. B. Z. McKinney, of Santa Aan, who led the entire ticket at the election, was expected to be chosen chairman.

The Republicans were expected to re-elect Chairman Howard Irwin, of Fullerton.

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, of 21/2 per cent bonds are now Howard I. Wood, today reaffirmed selling at a premium on the marits stand in relation to the estab- ket." lishment of parking meters on Santa Ana's streets. Wood's comment on the matter followed the of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000, receipt of two cards from residents \$10,000 and \$100,000. in Santa Ana's rural area.

Both cards protested the idea of establishing the meter system, and the writers took the stand that

"Why should we be forced to system is established, you can feel assured that trade will defi-Mrs. Eva May Griset has filed nitely move to some other loca- about the hand early yesterday

> Mrs. Griset, by Sarah E. Wallace and E. Rusresidents on Rural Route 4, Santa Ana. "We have contacted business

men and residents throughout the city, and nowhere have we lo-In Portugal, living fly traps are Indian birch bark canoe believed to to locate them."

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money to be borrowed by the

Republican spokesmen contend New Deal spending and borrowing policies threaten the fiscal stability of the nation and are under-

mining business confidence

Morgenthau said the \$400,000,000 was being borrowed now so that present treasury working balance could be maintained above \$1,-000,000,000. He said he wanted that amount on hand because of 'unsettled European conditions." Just a year ago the treasury issued bonds at the 21/2 per cent interest rate maturing in from 10

to 12 years. The fact that the new securities mature in a longer time, yet carry the same interest rate, indicates a "constantly confidence" among investors in the

government's credit, he asserted. "There will be no difficulty in disposing of the bonds and they are reasonably priced," Morgenthan remarked. "Previous issues

The securities, which will be issued as bearer and registered bonds, will be in denominations

Police News

Olive, Orange, was treated at Orange county hospital today for cuts "If such a hunting knife.

Don May, Anaheim, morning when he ran his hand The cards in question were ad- through a window glass. He was

> Warren McDonald, 26, transient from Kingsburg, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and James Workman early Sunday

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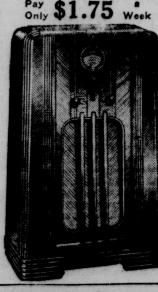
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every plane in the race except the speedy Keith Rider Special of Earl Ortman, 23-year-old Oklahoman who finished second-eight miles behind the winner.

Blistering Speed The French plane gave its greatest demonstration of speed the

Roger Don Rae of Lansing, Mich., held third place at the finish. Harold Neumann of Kansas City, the Henning and Burton Chace. defending champion, came in fourth with his Folkerts racer; and Harry Crosby, Glendale airmail pilot, finished fifth in his highly vaunted home-made racer,

Crosby, however, "cut" two pylons in the race and was penalized sides. was not lapped by the Frenchman ing a trim red brown B2 speedster. into session at 2 p. m

man, the "flying professor" from room of the State building can planes, built like bullets with and was left at the post,

Detroyat's victory netted him \$9500, which added to the -4900 he won winning the Greve race, made him the big money winner 4-day meet. An additional \$2,500 was included in the Thompson prize

Entries included Detroyat, Neu-

the Renault company said today. building Sunday evening about 9 gust 25, this year. damages, according to reports of Smith, charged cruelty. "The company lent Detroyat a firemen who extinguished the blaze. the blaze, it is believed,

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 51 at 3 a. m. to 90 at 3 p. m. Relative humidity was 49 per cent at 6 p. m.

Tide Table, Sept. 9
High, 5:56 a. m, 3.7 feet; low, 10:18
a. m., 2.9 feet.
High, 4:21 p. m., 5.3 feet; low, 11:53
p. m., 0.0 feet.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Sidney C. Billings, 34; Lois H. Hendrickson, 24, Los Angeles.
William C. Bulkley, 34, Yermo; Guadalupe Saldana, 22, Garden Grove. Elton F. Butzin, 31; Lorraine E. Morton, 20, San Diego.
Kenneth Darrow, 19, Fullerton; Selma M. Salisbury, 18, Anaheim.
Letcher D. Fain, 42; Hazel McDone, 27, Long Beach.
Robert K. Grass, 21; Betty J. Hammack, 18, Los Angeles.
Epifanio Garcia, 43, San Bernardino; Dolorez Arillana, 40, San Fernando.

October.

for funds this year we are going

to appeal for an understanding of

Santa Ana which must be met by

"We feel that when this under-

paign by utilizing every possible means of spreading information

prior to the campaign and will

continue their activities during the

that their gifts are accomplishing."

in addition to newspaper publicity

every effort would be made to dis-

activities. Chairmen will be ap-

will be worked out with co-opera-

tion between the various commit-

TOWNSEND CLUBS

A live lobster is green. Due to

for the visitation of the

color changes to red.

Brother

sible.

man Tidball explained.

dino: Dolorez Arillana, 40, San Fernando.
Loren R Hemphill, 22; Long Beach;
Marjorie E. Hoff, 21, Santa Ana.
Raymond F. Karmer, 22; Helen L.
Griffiths, 21, Los Angeles.
Robert T. Loveljoy, 21; Eugenia J.
Wagner, 18, Beliflower.
Wilbur L. Main, 38; Takla A. Turt,
24, Los Angeles.
George H. Rue, 23, Long Beach;
Dorothy M. Parks, 19, Seal Beach.
Robert L. Sexton, 21; Edith A.
Hutchinson, 18, Los Angeles.
Dallas E. Wick, 24; Panzie M.
Walls, 18, Los Angeles.
Paul D. White, 21; Juanita L. Willey, 16, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Paul D. Wyman, 36; Grace G. Thayer, 40, Pasadena.
Robert A. Wilhelm, 21; Lorraine E.
Saxton, 18, Los Angeles.
Harold L. Jordan, 26, Los Angeles;
Marcelle Lugo, 26, Inglewood.
Leo W. Boberich, 34; Mary F.
Crownover, 24, Alhambra.
Elvin D. Folger, 41; Kathleen V.
Thompson, 42, Los Angeles.
Jack A. Henry, 25, Signal Hill;
Edith Reeson, 26, Long Beach.
Harry Wilkison, 55; Jennie R. Warder, 52, Los Angeles.
Julian M. Carpenter, 66; Mamie
Smith, 49, Los Angeles.
Kennett G. Dixon, 21, Monterey
Park; Arline H. Aldredge, 19, El
Monte.
Archale S. Austin, 27; Beulah Laf-

Monte.

Archale S. Austin, 27; Beulah Lafferty, 25, Los Angeles.
William E. Strahl, 29; Faye Beckstead, 28, Los Angeles.
Jesse L. Batson, 21, San Pedro; Jeanne L. Fering, 19, Whittier.
Donald C. Loobey, 33, Long Beach; Ocey E. Loobey, 34, Los Angeles.
John Martell, 25, South Gate; Frances Greenstreet, 20, Bell.
Jesse H. Mayben, 32; Geneva A. Kenworthy, 22, Long Beach.
Raymond W. Taylor, 36; Patricia Cottle, 26, Glendale.
Oliver R. Thomas, 25, San Pedro; Ruth A. French, 24, Los Angeles.
Ervin L. Kersey, 21; Dorothy M. Costelow, 16, Long Beach.
John A. Coffey, 34; Cornella C. Schnledermeyer, 38, Los Angeles.
Westcott W. Kingdon, 35; Sara M. Hess, 28, Los Angeles.
Westcott W. Kingdon, 35; Sara M. Hess, 28, Los Angeles.
Waldo Merrick, 24; Ruth Anna Weaver, 21, Culver City.

BIRTHS

SALISBURY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury, 1110 East Second street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, September 8, 1936, a daughter.

BALLARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard, 334 East Truslow avenue, Fullerton, at Orange county hospital, September 5, 1936, a daughter.

The Townsend old-time dance of the program was the address of welcome given by Director D. K. Hammond.

Clock, Harry R. Sheppard will be the morning's program, with

BARE—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
Bare, 208 North Garnsey street,
Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital. September 6, 1936, a daughter. RODRIGUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs.
John Rodriguez, Stanton, at Orange
county hospital, September 6, 1936,
a son.

DANIELS—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniels, Route 4, Anaheim, at Or-ange county hospital, September 7, 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

WEHRLY—September 6, 1936, John Collier Wehrly, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wehrly, of 2411 North Park boulevard. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, September 9, at 2 p. m.; the Rev, George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Entombment in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

PYNE—At Laguna Beach, September 6, 1936, Mrs. Lucretia Ann Pyne, aged 90 years, mother of E. Walter Pyne, of Laguna Beach and Santa Ana canyon. She had been a resident of Orange county for the past 35 years. Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler Morturry chapel, 609 North Main street, Friday, September 11, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. R. I. Brahams, of Laguna Beach, officiating, followed by interment in Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles.

DIERS—In Santa Ana, September 7, 1936, Henry Diers, of 1115 North Main street, aged 86 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa K. Diers; two sons, William F. Diers, of Santa Ana, and Henry Diers, jr., of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Pease, of Orange, and Mrs. Emil Bach, of Chicago. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler mortuary, 609 North Main street.

THOMAS—Bernice M. Thomas, 46, of 222 Tenth street, Huntington Beach, passed away at her home yesterday. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Sophia Tucker, of Huntington Beach, sisters, Mrs. Kate Hudson, Bradford, Pa.; Mrs. Barbara Dickson, Martinez, Calif.; Ann Thomas, Ontario, and Mrs. Edith Carlson, Santa Ana; brothers, George Thomas and Bill Thomas, both of Huntington Beach. Private Christian Science services will be held from the Dixon chapel at Huntington Beach tomorrow at 10 a. m., to be followed by interment at Westminster Memorial park.

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Santa Ana's record of accidents since August 15 has been almost nil, a checkup by Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns revealed today. Credit for the splendid record was given to Police Chief Floyd Howard for his establishment of two additional motorcycle officers to give the citys' thoroughfares 24-hour patrolling. Bruns also asked special co-operation of motorists after school begins next week. Officers W. H. Heard and Wil-

Thorough enlightenment of the public regarding the work and the liam Nielsen recently donned mopublic regarding the work and the name Nielsen recently dollined in sessions were Jean Reuter, Robert trained and skilled in proceedure for the have been on regular patrol since any later trained and skilled in proceedure for the farm bureau, announced today.

Miss Johnson will be at Suite 1, as well as special curricular for the farm bureau, announced to son, Dorothy Griset, Harvey Baker, son, Dorothy Gris lations department now being cycle officers are Sergeant B. A. Franklin Guthrie, Barbara Lee- 9 p. m. or later, tomorrow; also formed under the leadership of Hershey, in charge of the squad, back, Henrietta Rurup, Mildred at 510 East Seventeenth street, Insurance companies usually do Pierce, L. A. Bortz, president of formed under the leadership of Hershey, in Charge of the Sadack, Henrietta Rurup, Mark Mac O. Robbins, it was announced and George Boyd and Ed Lentz.

today by D. Glenn Tidball, genThe accident record shows: An Galusha, Georgianne Angne, Charles today by D. Glenn Tidball, gen-

"Instead of simply campaigning and turned over on McClay street, with injury to two passengers, Alice Mene and Florence Champthe charity and welfare needs of lin, both of Anaheim. Blanchar, 20, A. K. Danielson, 22, the organizations operating with and Paul L. Sargent, 24, all of Orange, were injured on Seven-teenth street near Bristol street teenth street near Bristol street Community Chest funds," Chair- Orange, were injured on Seven-September 4, as the Sargent car standing and appreciation has been struck a pole and two trees. Sarobtained subscriptions to the Chest gent said he fell asleep at the will be made graciously and gen- wheel. Alfred Lopera, Santa Ana, erously. Mr. Robbins and the committeemen in his department will lay the groundwork for the committee of the lay the groundwork for the cam-paign by utilizing every possible Haines, Costa Mesa, on East Fourth street. Saturday evening at Fifth and Artesia, G. P. Haywood, 615 Fairlawn, was bruised when

the Chest may know of the good that their gifts are accomplishing." West Fourth. "Much credit should go to the Chairman Robbins stated that motorcycle squad and Chief Howard for this fine record," Commisseminate information about the sioner Bruns said. 'The two ser-Chest through the activities of the lous accidents, involving but one the following committees: Club car in each instance, could not co-operation, Chest agency activi- have been avoided even if the ties, church co-operation, speakers' squad had been on the scene. I bureau, radio and other special trust the motoring public will cooperate with the officers Monday pointed for each of the commit- when school begins and will take tees named and a unified program care of the lives of our children during the school term by watching carefully when in the school tees where their activities reach districts."

his bicycle collided with a car

ange County Firemen's associa-tion will hold a dance at Brea

More than 200 freshmen swarmed onto the Santa Ana Junior college campus this morning for the opening of the freshmen days activities, a record number of reg-KRAFT—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraft. 535 East Almond Street, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, September 7, 1936, a son.

All Townsendites are requested istrations tabulated following the beginning period. Over 300 are another tember 7, 1936, a son.

tonight at 8 o'clock. Harry R. Shep- tion Thursday. The activities were opened with congress, will be present and ad-dress the meeting.

a general assembly for the frosh held at 10 a. m. in the Baptist church auditorium. The highlight

clock. Harry R. Sheppard will be Instructor L. L. Beeman presiding, was opened Stanton Townsend club No. 1 Reuben Krutz, student. Following will sponsor a turkey dinner Wed-nesday night at 7 o'clock at the ulty advisors for freshmen were commissary. All friends and mem- introduced. These included Mrs. bers of Townsend clubs are in- Eleanor Northcross, dean of women; Calvin C. Flint, dean of men: John H. McCoy, assistant director; Miss Mabel Whiting, A live lobster is green. Due to a chemical change in boiling, the Lella Watson, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Miss Dorothy Decker, Get your dinner tickets J. Russell Bruff, H. O. Russell, George B. Holmes and Thomas H.

at the Temple NOW Glenn. The afternoon was given over to Grand Master on the entrance examinations and con-10th. This program is sultations with advisors. Tomorunder the supervision of row's activities will begin at 10 Jubilee, so let every a, m. with a second assembly in of 241 get out and help the church auditorium. The day Pope in any way pos-DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M. No. 241. Students in charge of today's

CO-OPERATION OF MOTORISTS SOUGHT BY POLICE OFFICERS

eral chairman of the campaign, which will be conducted early in October.

Anaheim youth was arrested on drunk driving charges August 30, Miller, Lois Newbold and Dick after his car went out of control Mather.

Miss Johnson has conducted the not reckoned as matters of chance and thus are not governed by the Mather.

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NEW SCHOOL TO BE

and expects to open a school in work offers a tribute to her suc- ange County Farm bureau starting Santa Ana for a limited number cess, and her students have been next Thursday with a program of day pupils, will be in the city accepted in the leading school systems of California. She makes the same of California accepted in the leading school systems of California. She makes the same of California accepted in the leading school system of the same of California accepted in the leading school system of the same of California accepted in the leading school system of the same of school problems with her, it was ers, each of them being highly with the California Farm Bureau

or by appointment.

school, she has in mind a permanent school, it was stated. County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson, in a letter discussing Miss Johnson and her school stated:

"Miss Johnson is qualified to serve in any school administrative, supervisorial or teaching role Miss Elba Johnson, who conducts either by virtue of credentials or private school at Laguna Beach, experience. Her private school casts will be initiated by the Ortrained and skilled in proceedure Federation, R. D. Flaherty, exe-

A series of weekly radio broadfarm bureau, announced today,

not offer policies covering dam- the farm bureau, will talk on farm ages by flood, because floods are bureau objectives, giving the aims plate. Get your tickets early at from 2:30 to 5 p. m. on Thursday, not offer policies covering dam- the farm bureau, will talk on farm Miss Johnson has conducted the not reckoned as matters of chance and purposes of the organization. Temple or of Jubilee officers. The program will appear from 1 to 1:15 p. m. each Thursday over -Adv.

Orange county on some important problems affecting agriculture in Farming is actually carried on

KVOE. Succeeding programs will

over talks by farm leaders in

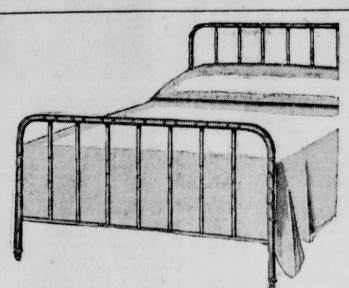
by agricultural ants on a small They cultivate patches of wild rice, keeping out weeds until the crop ripens. They then climb the stalks and carry the grain away to their underground gran-

JUBILEE LODGE, F. & A. M. Thursday, Sept. 10, Jubialee Lodge will act as host to Grand Master Earl Warren and grand officers. Dinner at Masonio FRED H. POPE, W. M.

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Modern Bed Group



Bought Especially for Our 38th Anniversary Sale! Great Value!

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PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

Republican Drive Misfires; Public Dislikes Trimming

The Republican campaign has slowed down to a walk and shows symptoms of dying off altogether. Starting off at a furious tempo, the largely to the poise he has maintained, to his determination to pace of the G. O. P. has been getting slower and slower, the drive has been weakening, while the party leaders view with alarm the general apathy of the voting public to Gov. Landon's candidacy.

What is happening to the Republican Party is the same fate that overtakes any political party which thrusts aside principle to temporize



elephant! Why does Gov. Landon continue to evade revealing his stand on major issues?

with expediency. The minority party had a splendid chance this year to offer a constructive substitute if it really believed the country was displeased and dissatisfied with the Roosevelt Administration.

The time was ripe for a forthright declaration of policies and principles. The G. O. P. could have regained its lost prestige and perhaps even atoned for its terrible record of the past by courageously adopting a platform setting forth the program which it intended to pursue. The party should have made up its mind to be liberal or conservative. It can't be both.

If the Republicans actually believed that the Roosevelt Administration is "saddling the country with a crushing debt," they should have pledged an immediate stop to relief and farm expenditures. In that way the budget could be balanced immediately and a surplus realized under existing tax levies to start reducing the debt.

LANDON CAN'T DO BOTH

But Gov. Landon is pursuing no such course. He is promising to continue relief expenditures and to pay double indemnities to farmers. He is also promising tax reductions to the corporations.

If the Republicans really believed that the farmers are being "regimented," they should have made a definite and positive promise to cease federal efforts at control of the agricultural problem. On the contrary, they are pleading for the farm vote on the promise that they will do more for the farmers than the Roosevelt Administration is

doing. If the Republicans really believed that the Roosevelt Administration is burdening industry with excessive taxation, they should have pledged an immediate repeal of legislation against which business men complain. Instead of that, Gov. Landon is promising his own plan of social security, which as far as the country knows, may be far more burdensome to

PEOPLE LIKE TO KNOW

No one knows what Gov. Landon proposes to do in relation to foreign affairs, perhaps the most vital question before the country. But why go on?

Gov. Landon was advised to become a negative figure, to mumble moth-eaten platitudes, to avoid controversial issues, to promise the New Deal and the Old Deal, both at the same time. Unfortunately for him the people want to know what a man stands for before they put him



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Landon Inspires New Confidence By His Campaign

The rapidly growing confidence in Gov. Landon is due speak his mind in his own way, and to his refusal to let the New Dealers have any part in mapping the course of his campaign.

Courageous independence of thought and action are far from being new among his qualifications for leadership. Strength of character and straightforward action have governed Orange County Fruit Exchange ashis whole career.

He relies upon no acquired manner of speech to make his carloads of actual tree crop for last words impressive. His meaning is never hidden under flowery

before the public.

The high qualities he had disination for Governor of Kansas in age at the same time last year. 1932. That was the year in which the big Democratic sweep occurred. don, and elected him.

He was the only Republican Governor elected that year in the whole great Mississippi Valley, and Governor re-elected in the United States. He had served the people idea of making a change.

WHAT LANDON DID FOR KANSAS

Gov. Landon

Ask any well-informed citizen of Kansas what Landon, as Governor, did for that State, and you will get these answers:

"He fulfilled every campaign promise he made.

"He lowered property assessments and tax rates. "He paid off accumulated state debts totaling

\$18,500,000. "He did those things without sacrificing state maintenance.

"He reduced the cost of state government \$2,500,000 "He abolished the 5% political assessment on office

"He wiped out the highway deficit and cut auto license

"He administered relief without political bias or mis-

"In two years his highway patrol reduced bank robberies

"He revealed a financial scandal involving prominent bankers, and sent the guilty ones to prison. "His savings for the State amount to \$20,000,000 a

"By effective diplomacy he united parties and political factions in a campaign for good government.

"He has kept Kansas on a pay-as-you-go basis through years of drouth, dust storms, subnormal wheat crops, and financial panic.

"He has written our best state plaforms, put their promises into effect, been a consistent friend of labor, has kept his feet on the ground, and won increasing respect every day he has been in office.

"Besides, he has let the people of Kansas know what their money was wanted for, and how each dollar was spent."

THE NATION'S CANDIDATE

As an independent oil operator he had to have courage, quick, sound judgment, and the fighting qualities of leadership to compete with the big combinations.

He had all those qualities, plus a lively concern for the interests of the small business man. Because of his qualifications as a leader 14,000 independent owners of wells in the Southwestern oil region folowed him in his battle against the powerful corporations that refused to

He won that fight for them, compelled the arbitrary combine to acknowledge its defeat, and the small well-owners were permitted to go on having their oil piped to market as before.

That is a brief word picture of Alfred M. Landon, the Republican candidate for President. His rise has been the result of his own efforts and a wise acceptance of his opportunities.

during August through associa-tions affiliated with the Orange County Fruit exchange amounted to 1227 carloads, 215 cars of which were sold through the Los Angeles Distributing plant and 1012 cars of Valencias moved to export and domestic markets, it was announced

Ahead of last year in shipments, Valencias moved to September 1. To the same date last year shipments of loose and packed Valencias amounted to 4213 carloads. Estimate of Valencias yet to go as of September 1, including all sociations, is 3001 cars of tree crop, which compares with 2851 year after September 1.

Lemon shipments from this disrhetoric. There is nothing of trict for the month of August the trained actor about him, no amounted to 65 cars, which brings the total shipments to date of this studied pose in his appearance variety to 741 carloads. The total California Fruit Growers exchange storage as of September 1 shows a decrease of 274 cars as compared played as a leader in business with the storage of August 15th brought him the Republican nom- and is 23 per cent below the stor-

"The market on California lemons for the month of August, while ange somewhat below the very high The people of Kansas knew Lan- prices that prevailed through July, has been very satisfactory," Clarence Skiles, Exchange manager, said today. "Extremely high temperatures which prevailed throughout much of the country during in 1934 he was the only Republican July also carried over into the first of August which assisted materialsizes, however, are being discounted and with the fruit running heavy

> "The revised tree crop as reported by the California-Arizona Orange and Grapefruit agency as of September 5 amounts to 13086 carloads of Valencias. This compares with an actual tree crop on the same date last year for all shippers of 17548 cars and 8038 cars after the same date in 1934. The California-Arizona Orange and Grapefruit agency anticipates that of the fruit remaining on the trees as of September 5, 9774 cars of valencias will be shipped in fresh fruit markets including both packed and cars shipped after the comparable date last year, and 7158 cars after the comparable date two years This anticipated shipment figure is 3665 cars less than last year, a reduction of 27 per cent, and 2616 cars more than the 1934 season, an increase of 36 per cent. tion. These figures cover the shipable crop of all shippers which covers the entire domestic fresh fruit shipments, packed and loose.

"The California Valencia orange market is strong with a fairly active demand and, with a decreasing amount of competition from deciduous and seasonal fruits, and with the supplies rolling to market in line with the anticipated demand for this season of the year it seems reasonable to expect a continued favorable marketing opportunity for Valencia oranges for the balance of the season.

NEIGHBORLINESS

MESSTON, Kans., (UP)-Mrs. Abram Zook has decided neighboriness is not a lost virtue. Neighhas been found by Frank L. Wixacres for her recently. Her husband

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PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Lucretia Ann Pyne, 90, mother of E. Walter Pyne, prominent Laguna Beach resident, who passed away at the home of her son yester-



Last rites for Mrs. Lucretia Ann Pyne, 90, pioneer resident of Orcounty, who passed away yesterday in the palatial home of her son, E. Walter Pyne, in Laguna Beach, will be held from Winbigler's mortuary, Santa Ana, Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. R. I. Brahams, Laguna Beach, will officiate at the Interment will be in Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Pyne, who lived for 35 years in Santa Ana and later in Los for lemons during the early weeks Angeles, was prominent in club of Kansas so honestly and so ably of the month. The market at the that they would not tolerate the present time on large sizes is that they would not tolerate the present time on large sizes is drs. Pyne moved to her son's Laquite good. The extremely small guna Beach mansion, which was guna Beach mansion, which was built chiefly for her comfort.

The Pyne mansion is one of the to small sizes at the present time show places of the Southland. it is quite probable that values Known as "Broadview," the home will continue low on these sizes. occupies a large area in a 40 acre

county's communities were sud-denly awakened at 5:54 a. m. tomarkets including both packed and loose. This compares with 13439 day by a noticeable earth tremor that rattled windows and shook dishes in the pantry. The quake was of short duration, and according to a check, did no damage. Police departments in cities reported that the shock was

felt, but that an investigation revealed no damage of any descrip-



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Every voter who seeks to elect officials who will use common sense, good judgment, in their official actions which relate business, will be interested in the debate tonight at the Forum for Political and Economic Education in the junior college building, 917 North Main street, at 7:30, according to James Anderson, member of the arrangements commit-

W. Maxwell Burke will take the affirmative of the debate, "Resolved, That Permitting Business to Follow Its Natural Course, Namely Laissez Faire, Has Been Detrimental To Society," while Ed Utt will take the negative.

"This debate holds exceptional interest at the moment inasmuch as President Roosevelt just said In his fireside talk that every man will be provided with a job at decent wages," Anderson declared. "He also said that farm crops in abundant years will not be permitted to be sold so cheaply as in 1932, and all of this means more government planning and regulation.

"The discussion tonight will have to do with just such planning and regulation by the government," he continued. "Every voter should know the right answer to the question: Shall there be more or less government planning?"

Burke, local attorney, has been an active student of politics and should present the side he is thoroughly convinced upon, in an interesting manner. Utt has a "world" of business experience and is thoroughly capable of handling his side of the debate question. Following the debate, a ques-tion-and-answer period will be conducted, and guests will be permitted to express their views on he subject, Anderson declared.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soltera and two in the Santa Ana canyon.

home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Vir- now in production. It is located gin are the latter's niece and nep-hew, Olive and Joe Rucker, of The Wilshire Oil

Sunnyside Gardens.

Miss Ferne Mitchell expects to ifornia.

leave Wednesday for San Diego The company will continue

school year.

chool year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Fitz gle brand, it is claimed.

"The new Economy Sur parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fitz. octane," says W. D. Smith, managet Mr. Fitz is teacher of social of operations.

science in the Red Bluff high small son left Thursday for Ann- a better kind of gasoline, a gasoline polis where Mr. Price will take that makes possible new speed, up his duties as naval pharmacist, pick-up and dependability in autobeing transferred from San Pedro. Mrs. Price is the daughter of Mr. ferent kind of motor fuel than and Mrs. A. N. Beal.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 8 .- Jim Launer returned home Friday evening, after spending 10 days with his grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Horner, ther home in Manhattan Beach.
The American Legion Auxiliary WESTMINSTER, Sept. 8.—Four in Hollywood. She was present-ed with a gift of pottery by the Mrs. Olive Hibbs Smothers was local unit in appreciation of her calling on friends in this commuyear as president of the 21st dis- nity from La Habra, Thursday. dliary this past year.

tained a group of his classmates school, is to make his home this with wiener bake at his home on Palm avenue, Thursday evening. Outdoor games were played school term with Mr. and Mrs. P. Barbara Enyart, Florence Koontz, for week ends. Eldies Granger, Claudia Jones. Jack Logg, who has remained here some weeks at the former

weekend at Balboa Beach,

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WILSHIRE OPENS

The new two and one-half mildaughters spent the holiday vaca- lion dollar refinery of the Wilshire tion camping at Sycamore Grove Oil company, Inc., to produce Guests for two weeks at the Economy Super-Octane gasoline, is

> The Wilshire Oil company has sive factor in the producing, refinpendent refiner of gasoline in Cal-

where she will attend the State market Economy first grade gas-Teachers College for the coming oline as in the past. The cracked gasoline will be sold under the Elwood Moore, who is with the brand name "Economy Super-Ocstate road department at Sacra- tane." Both grades will be sold spent several days last through independent dealers and week with his parents, the Rev. no company-owned stations are Mrs. Charles Moore. contemplated. At the present time more independent dealers in Southcontemplated. At the present time evening by train for Nevada where ern California sell Economy First served, as well as ice cream for he will join his father for the Grade gasoline than any other sin- the children.

Red Bluff, after enjoying a able to car owners whose automomonth's visit with the former's biles require a gasoline of higher social of operations.

"The Dubbs cracking process Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Price and in the earth and transforms it into mobiles. Cracked gasoline is a difstraight-run gasoline. Nature made the raw material from which it is derived, but the Dubbs cracking process has brought forth a product far different from nature's

WESTMINSTER

held a regular meeting at the tables of bridge entertained at the Memorial Hall Thursday evening Aloha Bridge club party Thursday and made plans for two dances, at Odd Fellows hall with Mrs. Anna One dance was given Friday Abbott as hostess for the pot luck night, September 4, and the sec-lincheon which opened the day's acond is to be given September 25. tivities. Prize awards at bridge went Mrs. Marjorie Peabody gave a re- to Mrs. Cordelia Slate, high, and port on the recent convention held Mrs. Gladys McDonald, a visitor

trict of the American Legion Aux- Mr. Harder, new teacher in the

Westminster school and family have Holland Creek, son of Mr. and rented from Mrs. Alethea Ryckman Mrs. Holland Creek, Sr., enter- the McCoy residence which she has

and the evening closed with the A. Lawrence. Mrs. Otis who teaches serving of refreshments. Those in the Bellflower school will be at attending were Betty Lou Renkin, the home there, Mr. Otis going up

Brewer, Junior Scott and Gordon Logg home since the family left for Monterey Park, left Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Schuepbach join the family in readiness for the opening of his school. His grand-mother, Mrs. Schmit of Long Beach, mother, Mrs. Schmit of Long Beach, mother and Mrs. C. G. Schuepbach is provided by the control of the cont took him home Thursday evening in time to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Miss Leora Blakey was given a dinner party at the San Bernardino home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, former local residence, and another by Mrs. F. J. Grandy, in observance of her birthday anniver-

Miss Frances Kiefhaber, of Sanger, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter and cousin, Mrs. Oril Hare and family, left Thursday evening for South Gate to visit other relatives.

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San Diego, who arrived here Wed- for many years made an aggres- and guests, numbering nearly 3000, the picnic arrangements. Mrs. Lottle Sprouse, of Kansas ing and marketing activities of the City, Mo., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly in ited with being the largest indesponsored by the Orange County sponsored by the Orange County Central Labor union

the basket picnic lunch at noon.

the last several years, Chairman the last several years, Chairman Legg delivered the address of the day, a discussion of Labor's achievements, and its relations with

the national administration. He avoided reference to the recent split in organized labor, but warnbe disrupted by "disturbing outside influence," apparently referring to Communist agitation.

gram chairman, presided over yes- recently at their home on McKinley terday's program, and introduced the speakers. J. A. Trendle, of Ana-Orange county members of or- heom, head of the Central Labor the southern theme which was used ganized labor, with their families union, was general chairman of in cooking and serving the six

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 8 .- A lo Addresses by Herbert F. Legg. Legion dance at La Habra Satcal group attended the American chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, and Mrs. E. entertained by a group of Legion M. Lee, of the Los Angeles county members and their wives. Includwelfare department, were the prin- ed were Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce cipal program features, following Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robert- dinner guests at Casa Venida of Coffee was furnished free for the son with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mc- Mr. Thompson's brother and sispienic by a prominent coffee manu- Farlain of Garden Grove and Mr. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack facturer; free punch was also and Mrs. C. M. Cone of Anaheim. Thompson. Horace Thompson, who since The Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones

Following a talk on Labor by Baker, Calif., returned to the des-son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Fitz

"The new Economy Super-Ochave returned to their home at tane gasoline will be made avail-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Romer R. C. Ewing, of Anaheim, pro- were hosts at a dinner party given

Visitors from the south inspired course dinner. During the evening Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Jones, of Chicago, favored the group with a numer of musical selections.

Those present besides the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Romer, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billips, of Harlan, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Jones, Chiago, Ill.; C. C. McCary, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Esslinger, Mr. and Mrs T. W. Billips and Wallace Mahoney

Sunday has been at home from have as their houseguests their

Travel Pictures Shown to Friends

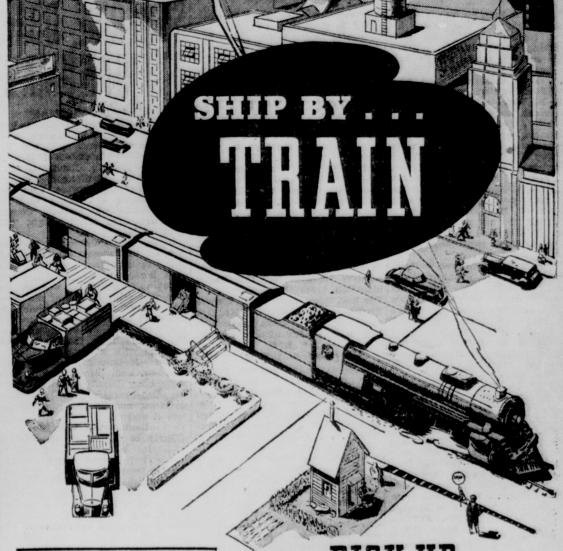
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept hostess. tertained a group of friends at their Howard Billips, of Harlan, Ky.; to a depth of nine feet.

and coffee were served by the

of their recent trip to New York, Mrs. A. W. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Salt Lake City, Sequoia National Reed and daughters, Doris and park and other interesting places. Charlotte, Refreshments of ice cream, cake

home recently with moving pictures Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Billips, Mr. and

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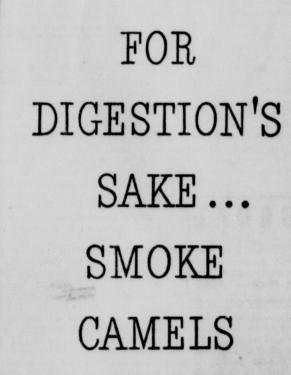
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DOTS AND DASHES AND ONE OR TWO FLASHES

The craze has exceeded all expec- Pat Malone was called to

others. . . . Bill Terry plucked they bounce back after a reverse. Gus Mancusco and Ray Starr. . . Connie Mack has not been chased from the dugout by an umpire in all his 36 years as manager of the Athletics. . . Bob Grove, who is talking of retiring this fall, is reputed to be worth \$100,000. . . . Burgess Whitehead, traded to the winter, fooled the Cardinal management by standing up and starring under a full season's play. ... Florida will be shy three cusnext spring. . . . The Giants go to Havana, the Athletics to Mexico, and the Browns to San Antonio. Jimmy Dykes gives Coach "Muddy" Ruel a deal of credit for the excellent work of the White works with Cardinal chuckers in is well on his way to a home run record for first year men in the

Beware of Three C's

are won in the afternoon and cut Demaree of the Cubs is likened troit Tigers in the world series

There has been no let up on the at the plate, especiall in clinches. vast amount of money which the New England public has been agreed to return to the Green Bay wagering on the races . . . The Packers for his sixth straight year daily average handle for 53 days with the professionals. . . The at Suffolk Downs was \$400,000. Even those connected with Newark for another southpaw, East Boston oval did not Kemp Wicker, who bagged a look for any such betting. . . . dozen games for the Bears. . . Narragansett, the Altoona, Pa., home, by the critical gold mine, now expects to break its illness of his fther. . . . One by phenomenal record, and a banner one the Giants are toppling their meeting is anticipated at Rocking- season's jinxes. . . . Carl Hubham, starting in late September. bell took a game from Curt Davis Promised a reward for his tip of the Cubs, one of the Polo on Denny Galehouse when the big Grounders' worst righthanded boy made good, C. A. Thornberry pitching hoodoos. . The ladies' of Akrano has just received a check for \$200 and an annual pass sinister Ebbets Field influence was from the Cleveland club. . . . Even overcome. . . . About the only rethe St. Louis Browns could afford maining jinx for Bill Terry's outfit to contend with is Larry French a scout like that. . . . fit to contend with is Larry French
Bill Walker, transferred to Torof the Cubs, who has see Giorts onto, was the last member of the secutive victories over the Giants, Cardinals' 1933 trade with the including three this season. . . Giants to depart from Sportsman's The best thing about young Horace Park. . . . Ethan Allen, Bob O'Far- Stoneham's array over the last five rell, and Jim Mooney were the weeks is the briskness with which

Americans Best National league pitchers gener-

of the junior circuit have turned fore it started. in nearly 100 more complete con-Giants for Tarzan Parmelee last tests. . . . A good share of the Giants' success is attributed to attempted a strangle-hold and to their having adopted the St. Louis Cardinal and Cincinnati system of slight rewards for noble deeds and demonstrated a new hold that ers during the training season assessments for flops and skulls, puzzled the champion several with the pot to be split 24 ways times when he unbuckled an arm when the last shot has been fired. whip and body bump that left ... Heads of Cardinal subsidiaries | Levin breathless each time it was became presidents of two of the used three AA leagues, George Traut-Sox pitchers last year and this.

. . A semi-professional catcher

man of the American association tonwine had kneed Levin in the chin. Levin retaliated with three national "Dizzy" Deep hope national. . . "Dizzy" Dean hops headlocks and his famous stepover through the hoop when Pepper headlock and roll. the bull pen. . . . Joe DiMaggio Martin, his closest pal, snaps his bum's rush. . . . Bookmakers ing himself into a toehold that Eleanor Holm Jarrett drank her- throughout the country took a gave him the fall. self out of the Olympic Games. bath when Idle Way came down Joe Church, the boxer, poach- in front in the third at Washing- and thunder affair with Cantoned himself out. . . Irving Pease, ton Park the other afternoon. . . . wine attempting his "Hangman" Toronto middleweight, was sent No handicapper as much as men- trick the second time and ending home because he ate himself out of tioned the steed. . . . Moose Earn- with his wrists tied in the ring his class. . . . Jack Torrance beat shaw asks teammates to pinch ropes. The bell rang with Levin himself at the table. . . . Future him. . . . Wants to know if it's a and the challenger swapping elbow Olympic teams will beware of the dream or if it really is true that slams and punches. C's-champagne, cameras, he is with the Gas House Gang and chow. . . . It looks like Wis- and not on the banks of the Go- matches, the Hawaiians have a consin and it new coach, Harry wanus. . . The crippled Reds word for the match between Steve Stuhldreher, will be without Eddie have a great deal to say about Strelich and the "Giant Mas-Jankowski, star fullback, this fall. the National league pennant. Scholastic difficulties. They still have 10 games with the . . Even the Brooklyn Dodgers Cubs, nine with the Cardinals, and when Casey Stengel five with the Giants, . . . Charley finally was convinced that games Grimm beat a hasty retreat when out morning practice. . . Frank Cubs choked up against the De- tered the ring wearing masks and

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pendable both in the outfield and battle the Yankees this trip.

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FOOTE NAMES 2 SAINT TEAMS

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Please Mr. Boxing Commis er (or should it be Messrs. Boxing Commissioners) will you release last week's purses to Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Dave Levin and Challenger Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine. They are nice fellows and came back to Sam Sampson's Orange County Athletic club last night and wrestled to a draw.

Levin and Cantonwine put on one of the nicest exhibitions of real wrestling that has even been seen here.

Levin successfully worked his step-over armlock, one of the prettiest holds in wrestling, which he combined with a body roll to win the first fall in 31:52 minutes Cantonwine took the second fall in 12:15 with a toehold.

Don McDonald refereed all matches and, after making the ally are supposed to be superior preliminary boys play pretty, held to their American league brethren. the main-eventers down to straight . . Yet figures show that those wrestling and stopped fouling be-

> Cantonwine Warned Early in the match Cantonwine gouge but ceased when warned McDonald. The "Hangman"

> The first fall came after Cantonwine had kneed Levin in the

After the rest period Canfingers. . . . Paul Dean is urging tonwine came out and attempted "Dizzy" to let him do the fighting his "hangman" act on the ropes on the ground that it won't hurt but was called off by the referee the Red Birds if he is given the and went to real wrestling, work

The final period was a blood

Coming down to the preliminary wrestling fans as Jerry Monohan. Masquerader Unmasked

Monohan, pardon me, the Giant Masquerader, and his second, "Ripper" Collins told him that the "Irish" Jack McArthur, both enblack capes, all very mysterious. to Riggs Stephenson. . . . Never last fall and that it was absolutely The only thing wrong with the but consistently de- necessary for the Cardinals to picture was that the fans recognized Monohan's gold teeth and Mc-Arthur's big feet.

Theere was very little wrestling but plenty of action which culminated when McArthur (I mean the Masquerader's mysterious sectwist it. The majesty of the law, represented by Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston, encouraged by several irate fans, stepped into the fray and, theoretically said "Naughty Naughty" to the mysterious sec-The Giant Masquerader, whom no one knew, won in 9:29 minutes with a body press.

"Tiny" Roebuck lost his temper and defeated Herb Freeman with a series of elbow slams and a man slugged the Indian after the Moth-proofing, Inspections free -- Go anywhere, Office 110 West decision and Roebuck proceeded to beat the H-orseplay out of him with a slipper. The fans en-

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Tel. 2806 women, Patton's 64 for men. Mrs. E. H. Guthier, 113, and Ray Ar-

Shields, two up; Ben Manker and Bob Fernandez, one down; Holmes, H. S. Wright, Hugh Lowe

Best ball of partners winners: Ed Hochstrasser and E. E. Wilson, 72-7-65; E. Steffenson and R. Hostetler, 78-11-67; F. E. Farnsworth and H. B. Rapp, 79-9-70.

Mrs. Bakre, 89-9-81; Mrs.Guthier

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8.-Adrian Iselin, skipper of the Ace, is the new internastar boat yachting

champion.
Iselin's Ace, of the Western
Long Island fleet, dethroned
the two-time champion, H. F.
Beardslee of the Newport Harbor (Cal.) Yacht club, finishing second in yesterday's fifth and final series

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college campus or high school practice field. Upper left, a large lineman "takes out" a tackling device. Automobile tires come in handy in the preparatory work. Upper right, backs oil swivel hips by gingerly prancing through them. Lower left, eagle-eyed passers score bull's-eyes through spares. Lower right, a savage young tackler brings self-righting dummy to earth

Keeping in stride for an pending series with the Covina-San Bernardino playoff survivor, querader" better known to the the Huntington Beach Oilers tackle Orange's Cubs in the Municipal Bowl tonight at 8:15. The Oilers play here again Fri-

> from the rest of the National Night Ball league. Joe Rodgers, manager of the champions, said he also would

issue a challenge to Fredricks' Market, winner of the Southern California softball tourna-

mer, sensational young Orange debacle at Columbus. bed Strelich's toe and started to twist it. The majesty of the law, times

> full strength with the return of Tom Lacy to left field.

Amazons 12-11.

Ed Bristow, Tustin schoolboy who hurled in the Santa Ana City league and is a member of the Goodyear mound staff, did not work in last night's championship fray. Bob Rose, one time Anaheim gunner, toiled instead

COVINA TAKES 2-1 LEAD IN INLAND SERIES

Vargas, Estrada Tangle Thurs.; Moore Faces Rey

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Medal play winners: Men—H. B. Ray ("Kayo") Vargas, the At-Rapp, 86-17—69; C. P. Patton, 88-wood Assassin, may meet his Wright, 81-10—71; T. B. Talbert. Women-Mrs. Paul Hall, event at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night.

> middleweights in the state. Es- the calendar. "Tiger" Woods, "Buck" Durbin, is no longer interested in base-last year. He'd rather shoot than ball and is counting the days when ball and is counting the days when trada has knocked out boys like gas also has a long string of knockouts to his credit, so the match may end with one of the gas also has a long string of knockouts to his credit, so the match may end with one of the gas also has a long string of knockouts to his credit, so the match may end with one of the gas also has a long string of knockouts to his credit, so the match may end with one of the long through the days when the long through the days when the long through the l boys on the floor.

won the California National Guard championship and who has finished in front in his last 20 bouts, will face a worthy opponent in Marcus ("K. O.") Rey, who has won 30 of his 50 bouts by knockouts and who never has been stopped.

With her on her way home.

"Gosh, they gave Non one of those white all-star sweaters. It's is used a hurry to get home. Non will get in the car and he won't stop until he parks it in the driveway."

Vaughan has made rapid strides of the continues his forward with his patting average plained.

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"My sister-in-law got in Sunday.

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"My sister-in-law g won the California National Guard deer hunting.

Ryan, a tough Irish kid.

ANGE Minnesota And Ohio ALIGE MARBL Still 'Tops' In Big 10 WINS By STEVE SNIDER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

and Ohio State, twin scourges of less replacements are developed by versary with a vicious all-court the middle west last season, again October. will dominate the Big 10 despite graduation losses that might have can't be replaced by the likely ma- the quarter-finals of the national wrecked any other team in the terial selected to plug the gradua- tennis championship with a 6-1, 6-3, day against a hand-picked team

great seniors who went through and Anderson, center, may be draft- two sets in jig time to the lanky three hectic seasons undefeated, ed for guard work in this emergbut the same ruthless power re- ency. Ozzie Simmons, one of the late and Mcdiarmid coasted into Beall, quarter; Joy, Mann, Bock and mains. Ohio State has about the greatest ball carriers in the his- a spot in the quarter-finals where same potential strength with a tory of the Big 10, will handle most presumably he will meet Don Nitta and Dunning, full backs. fighting morale acquired too late of the running, expected to be less Budge of California who was to nature of a benefit for Roger Lariin 1935 to prevent the Notre Dame efficient with hard-blocking, heady play Gene Smith, another Califorwere classified as regulars last

Orange, according to Manager progress in his athletic rehabilita"Memphy" Hill, will line up at tion. Purdue—about the same.

roundup:

iRVINE'S CONQUEROR
WINS TOURNEY
Fredrick's Market, Hollywood entrant which eliminated Irvine's Beanpickers from the titular running in a disputed game Saturday night, reigned today as Southern California softball champions as result of their 3-2 victory over Goodyear Tires at Wrigley field last night. The Mark C. Bloome American Legion team won the girl's Amazons 12-11.

Minnesota— Defending its title without six magnificent stars — Dick Smith, Vernon Oech, Sheldon Beise, Glen Seidel, Dale Rennebohm and George Roscoe. Sophomore team, big, fast and rugged, without an outstanding player. Likely first year prospects are Buhler and Struthers, 200-pound backs; Antonini, end, and Keck, back. Three sophomore line-men and three backs add weight to Coach "Bo" McMillin's state-to Coach "Bo" McMillin's sta backs; Bell, guard, and Kulbitski, proved play over the conterled was whipped by Henry Cully, 6-4, makes their chances of winning ame soon after practice opens may more games slim. Nineteen letter
7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Fred Perry toyed with Gene Mako of Los Angeles,

in 1935. The lateralized Bucks lost 15 lettermen, have 17 back. Coach Francis Schmidt can line up a veteran team without use of many while Isbell, free of the shoulder star sophs bound to play. Loss of harness that hampered him a year Jones, center and captain; Karch- ago, will lead the balanced backer, guard; Pincura, and Heekin, field.
halfbacks, stinging fosses. Pittsburgh game Oct. 10 tells on the American back, isn't all the Ma-

Buckeyes, Waldorf, Northwestern neverthe- Peterson, Nyquist and Wolfson. less will be among top fight elevens.

Wisconsin — Green, promising, Lost virtually full line, but has two hopeful of the best are the guinea tackles who alternated last year. pig Badgers. Harry Stuhldreher The New York Yankees need to

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. — Minnesotat man, Shattered line will be felt un-

game, bespectacled John Mcdiarlowa-One senior, Dick Crayne, mid of Fort Worth today entered 8-6 victory over Yvon Petra of tion gaps left by Leytze, Secl, Kelley and Gallagher, who gave Hawks France. champions, lack the finesse of their 200-pound line. Farroh, fullback, The Frenchman dropped the first

playing at the Bowl rather than at the mystery team. Michigan, Iowa tricks. Loss of men in key positheir own park. Louie Neva will and Illinois should be slightly bet-pitch against Larimer and the ter. Chicago, without Jay Berwan-Principle job filling guards vacated Oilers will employ the same lineup ger, is just Chicago, and Harry by Grygoski and tackles opened by that beat Santa Ana four straight Stuhldreher likely can't do enough Capt. Galbreath and Antilla. Half ly because ill health prevented with Wisconsin to make notable a dozen clever backs indicated more play last season and seeded No. 3 steadily in the first set. Her ser-

Team by team, the conference Indiana -- Twenty-two returning vice was broken in the second lettermen take the sadness out of and eighth games because of a Minnesota- Defending its title loss of Capt. Kelso, center; Walk- backhand which failed on several

ourgh game Oct. 10 tells on the American back, isn't all the Maron Buckeyes.

Northwestern — Described as 25 nessy will have a headache replaction of the country weeker by Coach Lynn ling ble other stars Marritt Bush per cent weaker by Coach Lynn ing his other stars, Merritt Bush,

fleet sophomore, and Geyer, letter- squad. No yardstick available.

with her on her way home.

BY JOHN S. NEUBAUER

"You know," said Little Arky to- is going to drive it out."

Backfield lost Duvall and Cruice, expected to clean house from top win only one game to clinch the whose spots must be filled by Heap, to bottom and began by ordering American league pennant, but running star; Toth, punter; Flato, radically different gear for his new there is a grand dog-fight for fleet sophomore, and Geyer, letter-squad. No yardstick available. Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and Washington Sen-'ARKY' ANXIOUS FOR BASEBALL SEASON ators. Aside from first place, berths in the first division of the American

ican league are anybody's prizes, TO END SO HE CAN GO HUNTING AGAIN lican league are anybody's prizes, with the Tigers and White Sox tied for second place, and the Indians and Senators tied for fourth, only a half-game behind. In the National league the

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (UP)-

Alice Marble of San Fran-

of the women's division by

winning, 8-6, 6-3 over Kath-

Miss Marble, unranked national-

arine Winthrop of Boston.

Giants are not quite so well off event at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night.

"Well, that's another day," so, his pet sport where he left off last series" still is not a certainty, says Floyd Vaughan each night season.

"Well, that's another day," so, his pet sport where he left off last series" still is not a certainty, but a five-game lead with only 102-21-81, and Mrs. Campbell, 82. one of the hardest-hitting amateur as he marks out another day on "Non just loves to shoot," his The Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop shot away a \$100 worth of shells Chicago Cubs can laugh off No games were scheduled to-

those Jewish sedans. Bill Brubaker ing in.'

Arky will arrive in Fullerton the "Non certainly is anxious to It seems that Argy's wife first part of October and will not Cocky Maxie Moore, rugged and day. "Non certainly is anxious to It seems that Argy's wife first part of October and with the cough Orange cattler who recently get it over with. He wants to go brought the star's trophies along waste much time in his home tough Orange cattler who recently town, however, as he will stop only

Fred ("Porky") Bell, said to be a vastly improved fighter, re-enters the game by meeting Jack Ryan, a tough Irish kid.

Vaughan has hade rapid strides in the younger vaughan explained.

The younger vaughan explained is father's farm, if he continues his father'

Foote today picked two Santa Ana high school football teams that will be known as first string and second string as long as they can "cut the mustard."

The designations came on the eve of the Saints' inaugural practice session at Poly field, billed for 3 p. m. tomorrow. Coach Foote saidthat equipment will be issued candidates from 9 a. m. to 12, and between 1 and 3.

First-stringers (for a day at least) will be:

Left end-Mittsuo Nitta, Japanese lad who looked good in spring training. Left tackle—Bill Milligan, 220-pounder, and fast for his size. Out of action last year because of a broken arm. Left guard-Lyle Moyer,

Center-Don Warhurst, a rangy junior, one of the stare spring practice. Right guard-Bob Maddock, junior who also looked promis-

letterman.

ing in the spring. Right tackle-Ferris Wall, first string guard last year. Right end-Larry Stump, and

other junior. Quarter-Harold Tucker, one of last year's lettermen Left half-Leonard Stafford. made letter vast year. May eventually be moved to end. Right half-Captain Dwight Nott, letterman. Small, fast

type. A cousin of famed Floyd

Blower of California Bears.

Fullback-Bill Musick, letterman. Ten pounds heavier. Brother of Jim Musick. The No. 2 squad will line up with Milton Smith at left end, Vern-

Carney, left tackle; Monte Klepper, left guard; Clayton Huntcenter; Dick Horton, right guard; Mark Stewart, right tackle; Sam Lockhart or Charles Sawyer, right end; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarterback; Barney Robinson, half; Al Patterson, right half; Joe Kadowaki, full,

Coach Foote emphasizes that these elevens are merely tentative

The graduation of 18 lettermen from the strongest team produced here since the days of "Tex" Oliver leaves much work ahead for Coach Missing are Youel, Short, Foote. Semnacher and Kennedy, ends; Reid and Crowther, tackles; Crawford, Schilling and Garrett, guards; Robinson and Richards, centers;

The only returning players who Capt. Nott was an understudy. Santa Ana will run off a nines

game schedule Fri., Sept. 18 .- Santa Ana at Orange. Friday, Sept. 25-Inglewood at

Santa Ana. Friday, Oct. 2-Still open. Saturday, Oct. 10-Santa Ana at San Diego. Friday, Oct. 16 .- Santa Ana

at Chaffey. Saturday, Oct. 24. - Long Beach at Santa Ana. Saturday, Oct. 31.-Alhambra at Santa Ana.

Friday, Nov. 6-Fullerton at Santa Ana. Saturday, Nov. 14-Open permanently.

Friday, Nov. 20 .- Santa Ana Woodrow Wilson, Long

Scarlet Scourge won't be crowned national champion in September as in 1935. The lateralized Bucks lost 15 lettermen, have 17 back. Coach

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- (UP) GIANTS GAN 2 FULL LOS ANGELES, Sept. -Lee Ramage of San Diego conheavyweight prominence again tonight when he clashes with Frank Rowsey in the 10-round main event at Olympic auditorium.

On the basis of San Diego re-

ports that Ramage looked impressive in his final workouts, he was made a 10 to 8 favorite over Rowsey, an in-and-outer battler.

Marjorie Bags Singles At

Marjorie Lauderbach of Santa Ana today had an-other title added to her growing list of awards following her victory over May Doeg at Santa Monica yesterday to capture the women's singles championship.

pionship play this year, having beaten her in straight sets in the Santa Ana City championships a month ago. Lewis Wetherell, another Santa Anan, teamed with Billy Doeg to win the men's doubles title by defeating the George Toley-Ron Lubin tandem in a three and one-half hour tussle 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 13-11. At one point

Santa Monica

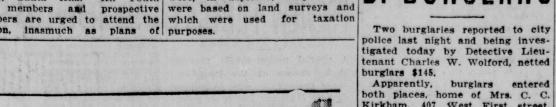
The Santa Ana girl defeated Miss Doeg 8-6, 6-1. It was the second time that Miss Lauderbach de-feated Miss Doeg in cham-

Toley and Lubin needed but one point for a victory in the stamina-taxing 26-game

great interest to young people will The newly elected president, Harry Burman, will have charge of the meeting and will direct This is the first Youth club to

meet tomerrow at 8 p.m. in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street, Santa Ana. All Youth were, in abylonia, maps which members are urged to attend the which were used for taxation session, inasmuch as plans of purposes.

be organized in Orange county and plans for expansion are in As far back at 3800 B. C., thre



burglars entered both places, home of Mrs. C. C. Kirkham, 407 West First street, and J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street, by using pass keys to unlock rear doors. Mrs. Kirkham reported a roomer, George Pop-

entered the Moore home and ransacked one upstairs room was surprised by return of the family about 8 p.m. yesterday and failed complete the burglary "job." He took a woman's watch, valued \$30; man's silver watch, valued at \$10, and a \$5 brooch.

LA JOLLA, Cal., Sept. 8 .- (UP) Rewards totalling \$1500 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the slaver of Ruth Muir, spinster Y. W. C. A. leader, were

Miss Muir, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., was beaten and ravished the night of Aug. 31 in a moonit seaside cove. Search for the slayer has produced no concrete results although three persons still are held for questioning.

Diego, offered \$500 of the reward. Leo J. Demers offered \$500 and city council voted a \$500 contribultion, subject to approval of the city at-

Those still to be questioned are Silas Henry Reed, Negro transient from Kansas City; Sam Isaacs, held at Tijuana, Mexico, and Genaro Robles, dishwasher in an exclusive

'Spotter' Proves To Be Workman

Reports that a mystery man who might be a "spotter" for rum runners or a holdup man was encamped along the palisades at Dana Point, sent Deputy Sheriffs Ives Brown and Ezra Stanley to the scene yesterday. They found Sam Cabrera, Los Angeles, who has been digging a 41/2 foot shaft to a depth of 40 feet. Cabrera said his working partner had gone to Los Angeles on a visit and

"I don't know why we're digging this hole unless it's to find Cabrera told the officers. He said he was being paid to do by a Los Angeles land

Justina Moschner was reported as a lost Arkansas traveler last night when Mrs. W. Perkins, 192 Twenty-Second street, Costa Mesa, asked sheriff's officers to as-

sist her in locating Justina. "She left Fort Smith, Ark., August 30 by bus and was to arrive here September 1, but I haven't seen her nor heard from her since she started on the trip," Mrs. Perkins stated. The women are sisters. Justina lives at Route 2, Bonanza,

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er, these Japanese! Now that the vorld is in such an uproar, they select this time to defy the London naval treaty by refusing to scrap their excess submarines ... Well, I always thought there was

on the surface. U. S. say about naval styles, she refuses to take off her heavy un-

derwear. From the way things are going, it looks as though we'll soon have hoff, lost a diamond ring, man's to revise some of the labels on the watch, valued at \$100.

The first state of revise some county traced the growth of the county becoming so ambitious, the name from the days of the Spanish

just a means for a nation to do this territory.

more to those Japs than appeared noon meeting in Green Cat cafe white and red California Republic Thursday for the new semester, today heard one of their own Japan has made up her mind that number, T. E. Stephenson, in an no matter what England and the Juan Forster, early Orange coun- were Mrs. Tom McFadden of for the children.

Col. S. H. Finley. Stephenson, who has spent a great many years collecting data granddaughter of the famous concerning the history of early grandee. California and Orange county It was believed the burglar who "Pacific Ocean" seems like a mis-grandees. He told how the huge ranchos were acquired; how many It's hard to understand how the of the land holders lost their

industry was the breeding of cattle, not only for the hides tallow, but also for Southern California rancher in Orange county whose erd had numbered 8000 head bethe drought, found only 800 eft at the end of the long dry period, he said.

In commemoration of Admission their day, the Rotary club had a huge bear flag hung behind the speakty cattleman. The speaker was in- placentia, a grand daughter of The pastor, sisters and mothers troduced by Program Chairman Juan Forster, and Miss Felita of the pupils will meet soon to Forster of Fullerton, a great

Local Briefs

violation of a naval pact should ranches because of indebtedness terests, Mrs. Georgia Burns Swan, cause so much consternation . . and how Don Juan Forster had of Anaheim, plans to sail Septem-After all, in these days a treaty is planned for the development of ber 28 for an Oriental tour. She will spend several months in China, The speaker told tales of the returning home in December.

it was announced today. Class rooms have been renovated and

plan the year's work and social activities. It was announced that the music department will resume its work with the opening of school. Private lessons in plane and instrumental music will be offered as heretofore.

The P.-T. A. of the school will hold a rummage sale at 114 East Fourth street September 18 and 19, according to announcement by Mrs. J. P. Murphy.

There are 7000 bridges in England unfit for modern traffic.

John Stokes, 31, Orange, began W. Swayze, Orange justice court, on a drunk driving charge. ight by Deputy Sheriffs Ezra anley and Ives Brown, Mrs. appeared before wayze today on a charge of being ntoxicated and paid a \$10 fine. She



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ners of its Orange county talent was presented with a box contain-"rich" thanks to ing many dainty little gifts.

Rankin, Bill Hudspeth and Stan cream, cake and coffee was served Logsdon of Santa Ana, most of the Federal The guest list of Mr. and Mrs.

air without a name, and with bor-



cents between them ess, Mrs. Malcom, announced the when they entered talent audi- incentive for the occasion was the Today they were declared win- S. Barnes, and to her surprise she

"Pitch" was the card game of the evening with Mrs. A. W. Speer and The quintet consists of Allen Carl Hankey taking first prize, Dale Twiggs of Anaheim, Chuck while Mrs. V. C. Beck and Oscar Fullerton and Les Guilbert scored low. Home-made ice

Malcom included Mr. and Mrs. They caught the fancy of radio Lynn Shrewsberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. steners by playing the "Har-Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Verner C. moniana" overture on the Orange Beck, Mr. and Mrs. John Daneri, county program. August 31, although it was the first time they had ever played it together in O. J. Guilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Former 48 hours before talent scouts arrived in Orange county, the saxphone quintet went on the

OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lamke, Henry Paulus. Arthur Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, and Miss Rosalie Smith gathered at Wines' Park Wednesday evening for a dove supper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Katzenberger of Los Angeles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid Wednesday and Thurs-

Lorna Paulus, daughter of Mr.

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Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

ings: What fun to guide Joan blaze under slow-moving Andy Deand Mrs. William E. Paulus is at Crawford in her "Gorgeous Hussy" vine and discover if he can move the St. Joseph's Hospital con- hoop skirts over one of those petti- fast. Suggestion to theater opera-

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 .- Mutter- | ure pier. Frantic urge: To light a valescing after a major operation. coat-lifting air-holes at the pleas- tors: Eliminate those dull credittitles preceding pictures. You may be sued, but any jury of theatergoers will return a "not guilty" verdict. Why doesn't some daring Hollywood hostess arrange a dinner and seat ex-wives, ex-husbands adjoining?

Imaginable hilarious Listening to "Slim" Summerville and "Babe" Hardy advise Jean Harlow how to diet for figure. Some day I shall send Garbo a pair of high-heel shoes to replace her perpetual no-heelers. Nervous itch: To blow a sour note on the cornet just as Grace Moore flutters her high C. Then dash like mad for the hills! No wonder Patsy Kelly eyed me strangely when I asked her middle name; it is Veronica. Wondering muse: Does Joe E. Brown, when he tosses jelly beans in air to catch in his mouth, ever miss? Hmmmm; hell hath no fury like an actress scorned in reviews.

There is nothing to marvel over in the fact that Bob Burns, selfstyled "Arkansas traveler," continues to live in a \$32.50-a-month flat, while his earnings, which now total about \$3000 a week, are going into real estate investments. Burns is a cautious Arkansas farmer. He has known many long, ean years, and he wants no more of them. So he has set for himself this laudable saving plan: He will continue to live on \$200 a month until such time as his income from investments equals that sum, when he will increase his personal allowance to \$400 a month, to remain until his investmentncome again catches up.

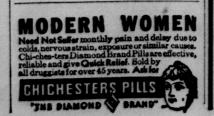
Thus Bob will never live beyond his means. If scores of former multi - thousands - per - week stars who are now begging studios for extra work had adhered to Burn's sagacious plan, there would be no crying need today for the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Yet I must not give you the impression that this is strictly a Bob Burns innovation. Mary Brian inaugurated the same systematized budget ten years ago; today she is worth a half million dollars.

Margaret Lindsay calls her wrist Explanation: Sometimes it will work; sometimes it will not.

Kay Francis has the darndest phobia for answering telephones One ring and Kay, like a fire horse, is off full gallop to grab the receiver. It is a constant mad dash in the Francis home to see whether Kay or her maid, Ida, gets in the first hello. Nor does this spirit impel only at home. Warner Brothers studio recently installed flash-lamp signals to replace bells on movie sets (ringing bells destroy too many scenes) and now Miss Francis invariably places her chair where she can watch for the flashes, which come three at a time. Before the third flash, Kay usually has shouted a greeting into the mouthpiece. Today she confessed rather sheepishly that her phone-answering phobia has twice been disastrous Once she tripped over wires on a studio stage and cut her arm severely; another time she sprained an ankle and could not walk for

COLLEGE LINGO TOLEDO, (UP)—When a young man at Hiram College, Hiram, O., goes to see a young lady, he isn't "dating," but is "perching" in campus language.

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With the sale of \$200,000 worth of operation before the summer seabonds last night at the regular son next year.

ect, it was stated. The bonds were sold in four parcels to as many Los Angeles financial concerns. Plans are being worked out by city engineer and work will start on the project as soon as possible, it was stated, and it is hoped NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 8. - that the system will be ready for

A main trunk line is to be laid \$300,000 sewage system for the har- of the city near the Santa Ana river bor area that was voted by the peo- and major branch lines are to be amount studio, will go on the

extended to Corona Del Mar and other sections where heavy development is most certain to be car has been made and the city will use new plant is being designed to accommodate 30,000 people.

cil the city will be able to go ahead to empty into a large disposal plant theater tonight, it was announced with its share in financing the in the extreme westernly portion today by Manager Lester J. Foun-

promptly at 8:30 o'clock tonight said, will be shown in addition to the regular attractions, in cluding the feature film, "My Man lodfrey," gay, laugh-spangled romantic comedy featuring William Powell and Carole Lombard.



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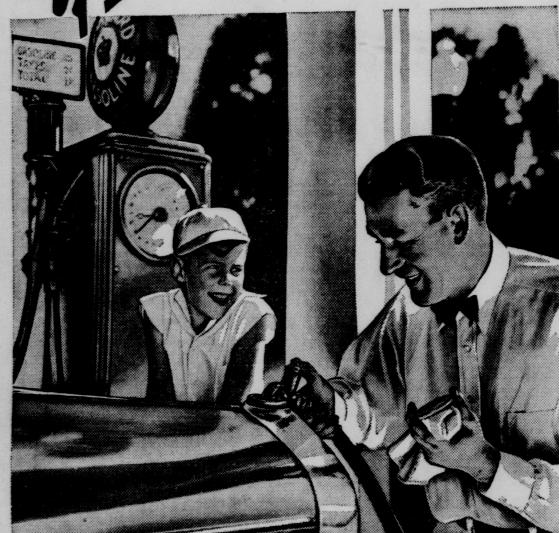
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

ssue number one, volume 13 of El Don, Santa Ana junior college weekly newspaper, was distributed today to incoming freshmen students in conjunction with the annual Freshman days events.

Frank Bob Swanson, editor; Baker, advertising manager and fined to pictures of children and Edward Velarde, past sports edi- babies and first award in class tor of the local high school Gen- No. 3, scenes and still life. erator, collaborated with the help of John H. McCov. assistant diin publishing the issue.

The special edition is an eightordered for this afternoon by Coach Bill Cook.

Editor Swanson assumes the duties vacated last semester by Walt Bandick of Orange. Swanson came from Surprise, Nebr. Issue number two will be published Friday, Sept. 25, it was where the fishermen display their announced.

Mr. McCoy was until last year jaysee students this year.

featured in the columns of the county residents. ollege paper. Last year this new Innovation was inaugurated in the campus paper and proved to be a At the same time national all-American honors were won by El Don among weeklies dence. Several years ago he took published by normal schools and

BOLSA

nardino mountains is being enjoyed is the only time motion pictures by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haun and were used as such evidence in sufamily over the weekend and La- perior court. bor Day holiday.

John Kettler to the Kettler cabin lieves, than motion pictures, and at Lake Arrowhead on Saturday





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By MARAH ADAMS

Some people may have an idea that a state highway patrolman spends his spare time in planning variations in the way of saying, "Hey ou, draw up to the curb," or "Where's the fire?" but such an idea is ar from factual as witness George Peterkin, state highway patrolman, who not only is interested in amateur photography but is making a decided success of it.

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in arranging for transportation.

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in the near future.

Peterkin, who began his photographic career in making motion pictures to show in a school safety campaign, recently received two first prizes in an amateur Bob Swanson, editor; Frank snapshot contest, receiving the Guthrie, sports editor; Harvey first award in Class No. 1, con-

A baby undergoing his daily ablutions in a small bathtub set rector and journalism instructor, under the faucets of the tiled kitchen sink, won him one prize and a glimpse of Newport Beach eral jaysee news from the \$6000 near sunset, the other. The nabuilding project finished here this to the first grid drill and tender grasp of the hand which holds his sleek and wellsoaped head, and the well brought out detail in the snapshot makes to test out the power house equipthe judges' decision one in which those who see the picture, concur in the judgment.

The snapshot of Newport Beach, wares, is lovely in its lights and A path of light leads both adviser of El Don and the out across the ocean to where the tion. However, loud speakers will Santa Ana high school Generator, sun is just about to plunge into be provided for the but with the added duties as assistant director of the college he The fishing boat with its prow for special occasions, visitors are will confine himself to advising the turned toward the harbor, and the boats drawn up on the shore, daily without passes; week days News pictures will again be present a familiar scene to Orange

Court Evidence Not only does Peterkin take photographs which have an esthetic value but his pictures have been charge is made for the tour. used in many cases as court evimoving pictures of a wreck on the San Diego highway where two women were burned to death in their car following a collision with another car. The pictures were introduced as evidence in superior court when the man responsible BOLSA, Sept. 8.—A fishing trip for the accident appeared for to Dollar Lake in the San Ber-trial. Peterkin believes that this

The officer took up still protog-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and raphy a year and a half ago, be accompanied Mr. and Mrs. cause it is more creative, he bebecause he can develop his own films. Peterkin states that during the recent citrus strike, he made the statement that he could beat the strike with a camera. As he approached strikers with his photographic equipment, groups dissatisfied workers melted

away, he relates. Peterkin has a large collection of pictures of the 1933 earthquake. One which especially interests him is that of the Costa Mesa school, whose portal fell just as his wife stepped beneath it.

DEMANDS BICYCLE TO ESCAPE SNAKES

Assertedly drunk and trying to escape police as well as "snakes", a man approached Dr. S. L. Aubin at Orange and Walnut streets Saturday night and demanded a bicycle with which he might es-cape, Dr. Aubin told Officers Har-ry Fink and R. S. Elliott.

Not obtaining the bicycle, the man dashed across the street to a parked car. He has not been seen nor heard from since.

Present Singers On Memory Hour

The Musical Memory Hour program presented by Ada Turner Kurtz at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon was well received by an appreciative audience of music

Stanley Kurtz, popular Orange county baritone, sang two num-bers, "It Is Enough" and "The Evening Star." Numbers were sung by Miss Alice Martin, soprano, Charles Armstrong, bass and Clinton Collins, tenor.

Bandit Fails To Stop Automobile

With his face hidden by a blank et which he placed over his head, a would-be bandit tried to jump on the running board of a car operated by Ellis Espinoza Sunday night at Katella and Westminster roads, Espinoza informed Jack Johnson of Los Alamitos. Johnson relayed the report to sheriff's officers, who are conducting an investigation. The would-be bandit failed to stop the Espinoza car, Espinoza said.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 8 .- Miss Ann a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clayton of La Habra Heights, was honoree at a picnic at Anaheim Park Sunday, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Hodges and daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Welch and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and daughter, Betty

Several books on the Orange county forum topics have been re-ceived by the local library and it is promised that others will be added later. There is also a bibliography of the available books now on hand. The monthly report of the local library for the month of August, showed a total of 1672

Activities for incoming fresh men at Santa Ana Junior college will be resumed tomorrow when several special attractions are beng offered in the second day of Freshmen days on the Don Cam-

Beginning at 10 o'clock, the reshmen will meet in the audiorium of the Baptist church, where Thomas H. Glenn, English instructor, will deliver an address "Some Differences Between School and College." rector D. K. Hammond will talk on 'College Regulations and Tradi-

made in Boulder Dam from 12 For the musical portion of the program the junior college woo'clock noon to 4 p. m., Friday, September 11. This is being done men's octette will render several numbers. A vocal solo by George Duke will take place after Mr. ment. It will afford an additional Glenn's speech. sight for any who may be plan-

ning on going over to see the dam Following the assembly, students will inspect the science and Passes to visit the power house art buildings. Guides for this induring the short ceremony will be spection will be Clyde Files, issued by the Bureau of Reclama-Burns Drake, Llewellyn Allen, Margaret Crowell and Marian

Tests during the day include a short test at 8 o'clock for all permitted to visit the power house students who have had some shorthand and plan to continue 7:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 4:30 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. Sundays it this semester. In the afternoon, the Subject A examination 7:30 a. m. to 10:15 p. m. Governwill be conducted by Mr. Glenn ment guides are on duty during the hours mentioned and no This test is required of all stu dents before classification and registration. There will be no Several from the Anaheim district have expressed a desire to fee for this test.

Appointments for the physical witness the water release so that examination of all students entera group are getting together there ing the college for the first time Anyone interested in going is will be made in the office in Colinvited to contact W. C. Mauerlege hall. Advisers will be in their offices for consultation with students during the afternoon.

On the Firing Line in Spain's Grim Civil War



Right on the firing line was the cameraman who pictured this skirmish scene in Spanish civil war. The militiamen engaged in a skirmish with rebels take advantage of the haystacks and irregularities in the terrain to shield themselves while they harass foes near Saragossa.

One hundred and twenty Orange

Mrs. E. L. Davis, leader; and Katella Farmers. Magnolia Club, Mrs. G. S. Davis, eader; Tustin Livewires, Mrs. G. D. Griset, leader; Cackle and Root leader; and West Orange richs, leader.

county 4-H club members will be | Clubs entering individual ex- faintest sound,

well represented in the Junior De- hibits include the Humming Birds, partment of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Septem-Sew, Magnolia Girls, Sewing Birds, Orange Buds, Alamitos Johnnies, Feature booths will be set up Anaheim Bullwhackers, Olive Hill- attraction. Reserved seat tickets the following clubs: Chat'n'- billies, U. S. A., Cackle and Root, will go on sale within a few days,

Prehistoric man had to depend Last Seven Days of Christ on on his ears more than the man carth, beginning with Palm Suntella Farmers, A. C. Sutliff, leador; Clive Hillbillies, John D. Rosser; Olive Hillbillies, Olive savage beasts that roamed about Agricultural club, Mr. H. J. Hin- him. Like the lower animals, he and eight tons of scenery and encould cock his ears to catch the acts 20 scenes, running for a three-

will be staged in English, at the Municipal Bowl for an evening peris one of the greatest stage productions ever brought here, according to local Elks. It is sponsored by the Santa Ana Elks Lodge No. 794 for the benefit of its Christmas Charity fund.

From purely a theatrical point of view, it is a rare production and as an educational and religious production, impressive and inspiring, it was said. The text of that Passion Play represents in its enirety a literal translation of the books of Matthew, Luke and John of the New Testament. The Pasion Play, oldest of all which in its fundamental basis has given the world the modern drama of the stage and opera.

In 1928, the greatest of all modern dramatists, the late David Bel-asco, together with Morris Guest and Max Reinhardt, staged the Passion Play in the New York Hippodrome theater. Thereafter the play was presented at the Chicago Civic Opera House and still later on at the Philharmonic theater in Los Angeles where it was present. ed in German.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Santa Anans Conclude Interesting Trip To Colorado

Returning home yesterday after-

automobile accident. curred. Bruce incurred head in lass Ferry. juries which necessitated that several stitches be taken, and Mrs. Snyder received cuts and bruises.

Grand Canyon, then to the Painted that living and dining rooms, den Mesa Verde, Colo., they enjoyed together, affording much space for sightseeing in the land of the Cliff a party of the nature planned. the way to Salida that the automobile accident took place.

Mrs. Snyder's former home city, where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller; Mrs. Bruce Miller. In they were guests of Mr. Snyder's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder.

Greeley and Estes Park, Colo. were other points included in the tour. Of special interest to the Santa Anans were the dinosaur beds in Utah, where the United States Geological society is work-Salt Lake City, Reno., Nev., Lake Tahoe, Yosemite and Sequoia National park were visited en route recited by his brother, W. C. Wells.

Officers Installed For Veteran Rebekahs

Veteran Rebekahs are to function during the coming year under the presidency of Mrs. Viola Fipps, according to installation of new officers held at the annual meeting Mrs. Mrs. M. I. Greathouse, Miss of the organization last week in Odd Fellows hall.

Dolores Goodwin, financial secre- ler, Los Angeles. tary; Mrs. Josephine Whisler, treasurer; Mrs. Nannie Myers, chapin; Mrs. Lillian Ellis, marshal; Mrs. Sadie Ryan, guard.

Various committees named to Mrs. Laura Marcher, Miss Ellenora Shaver and Mrs. Grace Gross, financial; Mesdames Mary Kuhl, Crawford and Ward, resolutions; their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Dietrich, Morgan and Will Gigray and son. Bill, of Cald-Crawford and Ward, resolutions; Putnam, flowers, and Mrs. Effie well, Idaho.

has been a Rebekah far longer than and Mrs Dora Lewis and son, Richthe 25 years necessary to gain and of San Juan Capistrano.

admittance to the ranks of Veteran Rebekahs. The remainder of the afternoon meeting was purely Johnsons they spent yesterday on

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Bruce, \$13 North Olive street, con-clude a vacation marked by just night when Dr. and Mrs. C. Stillone unpleasant experience, a minor man Wells of Los Angeles were hosts at an English supper honor-The Snyders were on their way to ing their cousn, Miss Pauline Wells Salida, Colo., when the accident oc- of this city, and her fiance, Doug-

English Supper Party

And Unique Shower

The whole evening was one intmate charm as Dr. and Mrs. The Santa Anans traveled more Wells had assembled only members than 5000 miles from the time they of the family circle in their attracleft here August 1 until they re-turned home. They went to the Desert and up to Gallup, N. M. At and sun room may all be thrown

From Durango to Mt. Zinnias predominated in flower Rose they drove along the Million decorations, their ruddy tones glow-Dollar highway. It was while they ing from the center of small tables were at the top of Monarch Pass on at the supper hour, and from all parts of the home. The menu fea-Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and their tured an English meat pie with little son continued to Wray, Colo., muffins, salads, shortbread and various other dishes typical of the "Right little, tight little isle."

Shower features of the after-supwith her brother-in-law and sister, per interval, when Miss Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price, whose her fiance received the array of marriage took place in this city graceful cups and saucers to use years ago; and with a in their future home, were varied brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and by music and impromptu entertain-Platner, ment. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wells are accomplished musicians, and Mrs. and Irene Hardy, Wells played piano compositions Beach; Mrs. Richard Hicks, Brea; and accompanied her husband in Mrs. Edward Davis, different Southland orchestras. Miss Grove; Mrs. Garl McDaniel, Riv-Evelyn Greathouse, a talented read- erside; Mrs. Howard Morse, Clareer, gave monologues and poems, and mont; with the hostesses, Mrs. W. other impromptu numbers included C. Watson and Mrs. David Ellers "The Builder," recited by George R. Wells, and "What Would You Do?"

Contests on a bridal theme gave variety to the evening, and prizes were won by Mrs. George R. Wells of this city, and by W. C. Wells of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells included on their guest list with Miss Wells and Mr. Ferry, the parents of the prospective bride, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wells, Mrs. Edith Osborn and Miss Verna Osborn, of Santa Ana; Evelyn Greathouse, Frank Stumpf, of Reseda; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fipps were Mrs. Bessie Waite and Wells, Robert Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, first and W. Wilton Wells, Miss Verna Larsecond vice presidents; Mrs. Kate son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. Rinshed, recording secretary; Mrs. Wendel Fowler and Richard Fow-

WEEKEND PLEASURES

Pleasantly informal was the little serve with the officers included dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson entertained Sunday evening in their home, 421 South Broadway, in compliment to

Others present for the Sunday nd only to installation in in- evening event were the hosts' terest, was initiation of one new daughter, Mrs. W Paul Johnson of nember, Mrs. Laura M. Carr, who Modesto, who is here for a week;

a motor trip to various Southland

Coming Events

p. m.
Carpenters' Union; 402 West
Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord F. & A. M.; Masonic
temple; 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters' Local Women's Auxlilary; Carpenters' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Cacelian Singers; rehearsal; First
M. E. church; 7:30 o'clock.
Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V.;
ple social and card party for members and guests; K. C. hall; so'clock.

Mrs. C. F. Crose, 418 West First in the four different chapters of the mountains to spend the next two days.

Wr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider and daughter Betty, of St. Joseph, Mo., who had been guests in the home dinner to be served in the church.

Mrs. A. J. Schrier for several days been guests in the home of Mrs. Carpenters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tistovites for the season tonight at tivities for o'clock. Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. E.;

Elks club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall;

District rally Christian church
Missionary society; First Christian
church; beginning 10:30 a. m.
Kiwanis club; Green Cat cafe; First Christian Ladies' Aid; educatrip to Se tional building; all day.
Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V. Sewing Circle; with Mrs. Effie Hawley 517 Cypress avenue; all day.
Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Sam Jernigan; 701 North Bristel street in the description of the control of t

Mrs. Sam Jernigan; 701 North Bristol street; 1 p. m.

Congregational Women's Union; covered-dish luncheon, noon; business meeting, bungalow; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m; preceded by luncheon, noon. First Presbyterian Missionary society; with Mrs. George Smith, 916

French street; 2 p. m.

Trinity Guild; Trinity Lutheran church; 2 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge. I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

p. m. Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall;

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Mrs. Cary Watson of Alhambra, who was Miss Wanda Norman of this city preceding her marriage and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and son pective bride with a "cup and sau- late in August, was honoree at a post-nuptial shower Saturday evening in the home of Mr. Watson's mother, Mrs. W. C. Watson of

> Orange. Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. W. C. Watson and her daughter, Mrs. David Etters of Bell, who to the young bride.

won first prize in the games of the evening. Guests spent the remainder of the time recording favorite recipes for the new Mrs.

Miscellaneous shower gifts for the honor guest were piled high en the dining room table. After the packages had been opened, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served as a climaxing feature of the evening. Orchid and yellow asters were used in deccorating.

Present in addition to Mrs. Cary Watson were Mesdames Myrtle Carvin, Clara Andren, Lulu Finley, Charles Schward, W. W. Ivens, Alice Milligan, Harold Pee, W. D. Peterkin, Herman Keenen, John Cassiday and Miss Patricia Butler, Orange; Mesdames Alice Morse, Vern Morse, C. B. Weekley, C. M. Norman and Miss Peggy Sudduth, Santa Ana; Mesdames L. A. Bailey Huntington cornet solos. He has played with Mrs. Bingham Watson, Garden and daughter, Joyce.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swisher and son Donald of Oakland have arrived for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Swisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevost, 465 West Third street, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norman, 945 West Highland street, spent the hall. week-end in Alhambra with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Watson,

Miss Carolyn Cushing, 1237 South Garnsey street, and Miss Frances Pahl, 1221 South Van Ness avenue, were at Catalina island for a pleasant time Sunday and Monday. They present. enjoyed dancing to the music of Jan Garber at the Casino. Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Waddle,

tura and Santa Barbara.

their houseguests, Mrs. Ostrander's brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Henshaw of Bennington, Kans., have been spending the past few days in Lake Arrowhead with relatives. Mrs. Charles Carothers, 521 Well-

ngton avenue, spent the weekend in Laguna Beach with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carson Smith and family, 1115 West Washington avenue, who have been enjoying a two weeks' another son-in-law and daughter of the Carothers home, spent Sat-

Miss Anna May Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer,

TONIGHT
First Baptist World Wide Guild chapters; church; dinner, 5:30 o'clock.
Twenty-Thirty club; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.
Otterbein Guild. enroute home late this month or early in October. He made the trip

> street has returned home from the Guild, with leaders in charge.
>
> Long Beach, where she spent ten days. Her brother, Nele Nixon of Evanston, Ill., who had been her houseguest for several months, left recently for his home.

Mrs. Florence Tralle and her sister, Mrs. Nell Hunt, 311 South Main street, expected to spend the Labor day holiday making a short trip to Sequoia National park. Mrs. Tralle returned Friday evening from Camp Angelus, where she had been vacationing for the past

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hershiser,

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Nelson of St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid and Morrison, Ill., who have been Missionary society; basement auditorium; 2 p. m.

Open forum; Unitarian church; Mrs. George Souder, 503 South Mrs. George Souder, 503 South Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic Flower street, have been spending emple; 7:30 p. m. temple; 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of Church of the Messiah; Parish hall; 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge. I. O. O. F. The Nelsons spent last week in in mid-September.

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Announcements

Torosa Past Noble Grands asso ciation will hold a special meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Amber Circle has announced its

first luncheon and card party of the autumn season for Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in Masonic temple. Members and prospective members Southern California Fifty-Fifty

club members are reminded that eservations for the informal din-611 Minter street have been spend- ner dance of Saturday evening in ing the holiday weekend visiting Mayfair hotel, Los Angeles, must with relatives and friends in Ven-Lawrence Mitchell, by Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, Dinner is to be at 7:30 o'clock and 1331 South Tustin avenue, and dancing will be to the music of Hueston Hertz and his orchestra. This event is to be a guest night observance, when prospective club members will be welcomed. Reservations for guests are governed by the same law as those of members and positively must be made

vacation in Our Village. Dr. and have been reminded of their all-day man, S. J. Vance, H. MacVicker introduced in which the motif of sewing and covered dish luncheon smith, W. H. Goddard, J. C. Kirby, the W. G. G. initials and blue and tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Effie Hawley, 517 Cypress street. Each nember is asked to provide her own table service.

Sedgwick W. R. C. will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in M. W. A. hall following a noon day coveredwho will make an official visit.

meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. versary of their daughter, Miss Sam Jernigan, 701 North Bristol Miss Mabel Dixon.

OFF TO COLLEGE

Santa Ana students who leave Alice Compton, Orange, who was graduated from Santa Ana junior college in June and will go to members in attendance. Occidental college where she will Miss Laura Joiner, new presi-be a junior; Miss Myrtis Gerrard, dent of the organization, conduct-2009 Victoria Drive, a graduate ed a business meeting after the of Santa Ana high school, who supper hour, during which plans Center in Los Angeles, and her Chapman college where she will stead McCormac. be a senior and will graduate in Weekly rehearsals will be re-June; Sammie Tucker, 616 North sumed tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Shelton street, will return to Uni- First M. E. auditorium and will versity of Arizona to resume his continue each Tuesday night. studies as a senior; Miss Doris Flippen, Orange, who graduated from Santa Ana junior college in June, will enroll as a junior at U.C.L.A., where her brother Thomas, will be a senior.

Santa Susanna with Mr. and Mrs W. D. Shirey. They will return to Santa Ana for a visit with the Souders before returning to Illinois



Church Societies

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Presbyterian Aid Attaining quite large proportions, the September meeting of North-sisted by Mrs. Lewis, included on

first autumn meeting of the General Aid society was discussed, and Mrs. A. J. Beckman announced that it would be a home-coming luncheon to be held at an early date in the church dining room.

During the social hour which followed, Mrs. P. R. Arnold gave a group of clever readings, while ad- a new World Wide Guild group ditional entertainment was found among First Baptist young people, by the guests in a candy booth, a to be called the Irene Ch "fish pond," fortune telling, and va- chapter, the leader, Miss Claudine rious similar features. Concluding Minter and the assistant, Mrs. C. Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V. their hospitality, members who had A. Harp, entertained Friday affriends tonight at 8 o'clock in K. hostess group was composed of C. hall. Auxiliary members also Mesdames J. W. Hancock, chair- Many games and contests were N. L. Pierce, W. T. Chaffee and R. P. Yeagle.

HOME FOR BIRTHDAY

dish luncheon in honor of the de-enjoying a several weeks' stay in partment president and her staff, their cabin at Cedar Pines Park. Guild. who will make an official visit.

Martha Washington club will celebration of the birthday anni-

The Dixons plan to return to the World Wide Guild chapters of the mountains to spend the next two First Baptist church will open ac- months. They have entertained as

SINGERS PLAN CONCERT

As an introduction to their autumn season. Cecelian Singers staged an enjoyable covered dish Lockett, Lorraine Van Horn, Dona supper in First M. E. social hall during the past week, with 30 members in attendance.

Lockett, Lorraine Van Horn, Dona Jean Buck, Rosemery Harp, Paulduring the past week, with 30 their Sunday school teacher, Miss this week for school include Miss staged an enjoyable covered dish

will enroll as a freshman at Art were discussed for the opening concert to be held late in Septemsister, Miss Phyllis, will return to ber under direction of Mrs. Hal-

Pleasant Dinner Party Presented on O. E. S. 'Dark Night"

"Dark night," that rare occur-rence in annals of Eastern Star, gave to Miss Henrietta Bohling and W. G. Lewis, worthy matron and worthy patron of Hermosa chapter, an opportunity last night to entertain their chapter officers and all "trailers" at a dinner party of much friendly charm, in the Masonic temple dining room.

Many guests were received was created for the affair, so that the group, large though it was, was formed at one friendly board.

Large crystal bowls were with Transvaal daisies in tones shading from palest pink into salmon and sunny yellow, the flowers glowing double in the mirrors which served as bases for the crystal bowls. Mingles with the blossoms were slim little centerpiece tapers in pastel tones and the pretty effect was heightened by the rosy lace trimmed nut baskets at each place.

Hollywood bridge was introduced s after-dinner diversion, and prizes in the contest went to the "trailers," with the result that Mrs. Pliny N. Chapin and Cedric Jones were rewarded for their good fortune in the game. This time was chosen by the hosts as appropriate for the presentation of their gifts to officers who have served with hem during the Eastern Star year. They had chosen compotes and relish dishes in a variety of forms, all the artistic work in china painting of Mrs. Mary Matthews Walters. Climaxing this general gift ses-

sion, was presentation by the officers of gifts to their worthy ma-tron and patron. For Miss Bohling they had chosen a set of grace ful crystal goblets. For Mr. Lewis, the choice was a fireplace set suitable for the beautiful new home of the Lewises at 1916 North Flower street. Little talks of presentation were no more interesting than those made by the recipients of these various lovely gifts.

west section of First Presbyterian their guest list, Messrs. and Mes-Aid society took the form of a gar- dames Henry Walters, Neal Beisel den party Friday afternoon, in the W. D. Finn, J. F. Jacoby, Roy Sie charming gardens of the E. C. ber, Will McConnell, Cyrus Lurker, stump home, 2031 North Ross David Meyer, Pliny N. Chapin, Fred street, with 55 guests entertained. Pope, Cedric Jones, Harold Wal-There were several matters of Goodrich, Harley Neil, Benjamin business to be considered, so Mrs.
C. H. Baird, vice president, acted in place of the section leader, Mrs.
Milo K. Tedstrom. Devotionals
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Mrs. The Goodrich, Harley Neil, Benjamin Livesey, Raymond Taylor, H. O. Crowe, R. H. Drake, John Swanke, Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul, Miss Mame Y. Havens, Mrs. Etta D. Winelow and were led by Mrs. W. G. Rice. The Sweet, Mrs. Nell D. Winslow and Mrs. Edith Snow.

New Group Formed For World Wide Guild

To introduce the formation of has announced a pie social and card planned the party, served home ternoon at a merry party in the party open to all members and their made cookies and fruitade. This garden of the Harp home, 419

> white of the group colors were mingled and Miss Rosemary Harp, daughter of the home, taught the girls a gay and lilting Guild song. Part of the afternoon was devoted to making a scrapbook bound with bright oil cloth, and representing handwork done by

Just preceding the refreshment hour with which the session came to a close, Miss Claudine Minter outlined aims and ideals of the Guild to the group of young girls.
All were agreed that choice of the name, Irene Chambers chapter, was a suitable tribute to the late Mrs. Fred Chambers, who before her passing at the far-off mission station in India, had been so prominent in activities of First Baptist young people here.

Forming this group to perpetuate her memory here in her former home and conduct mission work were the Misses Barbara Brown, Elva Shoemaker, Margaret

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Auxiliary Fills Two Vacancies on Board

Resignation of two cabinet members of American Legion auxiliary Mrs. Robert Sandon in charge. his birthday.

Mrs. A. C. Eklund was elected secretary in the place of Mrs. An- his daughter, Miss Kathleen drew Lykke; Mrs. Fannie Reeves Holmes, and she had invited his was elected a member of the county council to fill the vacancy left his sister, Miss Mildred Holmes, this function, finding places at the by the resignation of Mrs. George for dinner that night, but when it this function, finding places at the by the resignation of Mrs. George table by artistic name cards in Sullivan. Mrs. Ralph Hoover, past course, the rest of the family was president, presented a past secretion of Mrs. George to serving the dessert course, the rest of the family was included. Mr. Holmes opened his past treasurer's pin to Mrs. Earl sand a gifts after the dessert course was

Mrs. Sandon, Mrs. Warren Mc-Carty and Mrs. E. F. Mathews gave Mr. and Mrs. Max Holmes and Members made plans to hold a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in connec- line Mercier, Mrs. Rose Johnston

rangements for the affair.

September 15 is the date of the Holmes. auxiliary's next board meeting.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

That two members of Ernest Kel ogg auxiliary, V.F.W., Mrs. Helen Grigg and Mrs. Evelyn Atwood, are leaving this week to attend the na- Venna and Herman Goodwin jr:, 522 tional convention of Veterans of East Chestnut street, were hosts Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries at a pleasantly informal dinner in Denver September 12 to 19, was party yesterday afternoon in their only one of the interesting subjects for discussion Friday night when the auxiliary held its regular Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Goodwin's meeting in Pythian hall.

Esther Hendrickson, in Denver, up- and Mrs. Glenn H. Davison, on her return from a vacation visit | Completing the party were the in Illinois. With Mrs. Hendrickson's absence, Friday night's business session was conducted by the of Brea and Janet Dee Roberts, senior vice president, Mrs. Irene daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Stewart, One guest, Mrs. Myra Roberts of Brea. Grove of Orange V.F.W. auxiliary, was introduced, and initiation was conducted for Mrs. Lurline Clayranks.

Announcement was made of the first post-vacation meeting of the Teddy, of New York City, with their 17 with Mrs. Anna McCleary, 1211 Sunday on the Chief for the east, West Fourth street. This will be after an extended visit in this city an all-day affair with covered dish with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. luncheon at noon. In the mean- and Mrs. Frank E. Thomas, 409 time Ernest Kellogg post, auxiliary West Washington avenue. and friends will join in a covered dish dinner in K.P. hall on Friday joined in Chicago by Mr. Johnson evening, September 11, with dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Johnson, who was here with his

hour during which refreshments where he spent some time with were served by a group composed Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and of Mesdames Neva McCoy, Elzora sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A Area, Fae Meister and Irene Stew- Poliak

CAN IS HATCHERY

MORGANVILLE, Kans., (UP)-

Family Dinner Extends Into Gala Birthday Observance

E. G. Holmes, Newport Road, was very much surprised Thursnecessitated a special election at day night when what had started the organization's latest meeting in out to be a dinner, turned into a Veterans' hall, with the president, family party to help him celebrate

The party had been planned by served at a large table centered with a bouquet of asters.

reports on the recent Legion auxildaughters, Jane, Betty and Mary; iary convention held in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mercier and sons, Pat and Jimmie, Mrs. Carotion with their next meeting, Sep- Mrs. M. M. Holmes, E. M. Hulett, tember 17 in the hall. Mrs. Leland Miss Blanche Illingsworth, Miss Ewbank will be in charge of ar- Mildred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holmes and Miss Kathleen

Dinner Party Honors Pittsburgh Residents

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin and daughter and son, Miss their

Honor guests were visitors from sister-in-law, brother and Mrs. Grigg and Mrs. Atwood will and Mrs. R. D. Goodwin, and the neet the auxiliary president, Mrs. host's nephew and his wife, Dr.

> The Pittsburgh residents have gone to San Diego for a few days visit.

son and daughter-in-law of the

DEPARTURE EAST

Mrs. Theodore Johnson and so sewing club to be held September little cocker spaniel, "Miffy," left

Mrs. Johnson and her son will be Auxiliary members were joined family for part of the visit, left by men of the post for a social early last week for Seattle, Wash.,

Coming as a farewell compliment to Mrs. Johnson was a little luncheon at which she and Mrs. Thomas were entertained Friday afternoon coffee can proved an effective in- at Bullock's Tea room in Los Ancubator here. Two eggs were taken geles. Mrs. Robert W. Smith of from a nest, placed in a coffee can Los Angeles was hostess at the and forgotten. Three weeks later affair, which was climaxed with a



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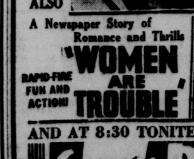




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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

light service at the First Metho- was centered with asters and each dist church late Sunday afternoon guest found by her plate a small united in marriage Miss Clara mirror and pencil for her purse. Worrall, daughter of Mrs. Clara

A picture of Mrs. Mary Logan,
E. Worrall, North Grand street, for whom the tent was named, Worrall, daughter of Mrs. Clara and Roy E. Graber of Colton, son of William Graber of Cassville, Past Commander George Lockwood conducted the meeting, in which Young Wettlin is in the east and the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, per- Mesdames W. W. Perry, formed the ceremony.

ceremony Mrs. Robert Hartman San Jacinto, gave a prelude of piano solos. Mrs. Hartman also accompanied Mrs. Lela McDanel Hughes of Avenal who sang Mrs. James Gauntt are the parents "Thank God For a Garden," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attractive in a smart white sheer wool frock with bouquet of Talisman roses.

worn at her wedding. Ushers were Harlan Mann of

The church was lighted by white Buena Park relatives. candles set in wrought iron torcheres.

A wedding supper was served at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe to 20 relatives and close friends. The wedding cake was cut by the bride and the table was beautifully appointed.

Following a motor trip to Oreheir home in Colton where Mr. Graber is a contractor. For traveling Mrs. Graber chose a green family of South Gate, and Dr. and and Betsy Ross Taylor, spent yesswagger suit with black accessor- Mrs. R. W. Rice of Los Angeles. The bride has been employed in the auditor's office at the she is prominent in activities of the Methodist church.

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at her home on South Glassell street, the latter part of the week. The attractively appointed table

was presented to the group by The pastor of the church, of Los Angeles. Those present were The altar of the church was son, Anna Slater, Belle Barnes, banked with palms, ferns zinnias Martha McDanel, Jennie Bell, and marigolds. Preceding the Grace Durfee and Amelia Hart.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8.-Mr. and of a son born Friday at St. Joseph's hospital.

Guests when Mr. and Mrs. Fred which she wore white accessories, dhaner honoring their granddaugh-Floto entertained with a birthday brief veil and she carried an arm ter, Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy (Helen Crowther) were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The traditional "something old" liam Bruce, Miss D. Crowther, Harworn by the bride was the white ry Crowther, and Rudd Martin of kid gloves which her mother had Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Buena Park.

Mrs. Margaret Erwin of Los An-McCloud and Robert Hartman. geles spent the weekend with

spent the weekend with Buena Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sipherd. The

Honoring the 72nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. G. Rice of Santa ther league of the St. John's Luth-Ana, her son-in-law and daughter, eran church, which was to have Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dukes enter- been held last night, has been poston the young people will establish family be of the poned until September 14, family home. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butcher and meda street, and children, John

spent the weekend in Los Angeles Pasadena. court house for some years and as the guests of their daughter, Miss Esther Wilson and Mr. and East Almond avenue, have as house Mrs. Harry Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds

Colorado. Miss Jean Porter of San Fran-

cisco, a former resident; spent the weekend in Buena Park. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Byers and laughters have returned following son, former residents; spent the Mrs. Alfred Leech, North Center home of relatives in Mississippi street, over the weekend, were their and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansfield and sn, former residents; spent the ber of her staff, Miss Edna Bovett. weekend in Buena Park en route to their home in San Francisco.

Albert Robinson has returned to spent in Yosemite National park. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horton have returned to their home in San Diego following a brief visit at the home of Buena Park relatives.

Gene of Somerton, Ariz., are visitof Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman, parents of Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Horn. They will leave Lodi at an early date for Corvallis, Ore., to take Gene Moss to the state agricultural college where he will enroll for the coming semester.

Mrs. John Taylor has returned to

her home in Los Angeles following tives. visit with friends here.

Mrs. Ethel Griggs and family dren of Mr. and Mrs. John Beav-have returned to their home in ers are ill with the mumps. San Jacinto following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Esteb of Taft,

former residents, are visiting in Miss Katherine McCoy of La Habra, who will leave soon to enter

Clayburn of Buena Park were recent dinner guests of Miss Gretchen and Miss Frances Sanbury at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Ansill of

Los Angeles were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller and daughter, Frankie Joe of Taft were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Schiller. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Upton and children have returned following a brief visit in Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Auston and Mr. and Mrs. F. Christensen of family are new Buena Park residents from Texas.

Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and daughter, Mrs. James Gough of Orange in Los Angeles with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Olson who is seriously ill.



D. U. V. HOSTESS LODGE HONORS IS BACK FROM Coffey was hostess at a luncheon for members of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, there have an South Glassell

ing of the Rebekah lodge, Ruby at the agricultural college at

and the vice-grand, Jewel Gulledge an employe on a Dollar liner. plans were discussed and completed will return home soon. for the all-day district meeting held

participating in the service and making the trip being, he says, of the Orange poy. their part in it, were, Margaret Ragsdale, representing "Spirit of Odd Fellowship;" Alma Coffey, "Service;" Mildred Talbert, "Friendship," Mina Swenson, "Love;" Jane Chandler, "Truth;" Ada Soyland, "Faith:" Mary Edwards, "Hope;" June Ragsdale, "Charity:" soloist, Nora Edwards, and noble grand, Flora Delle Cox, and vice-grand, Jewel Gulledge,

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Buena Park relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briscoe and family have moved to Eugene, Ore.

Mrs. Charles Thomas of Burbank weekend in the Lancaster home of two men are brothers.

Mrs. Ross L. Taylor, North Alaterday in the home of Mrs. Tay-Wilson lor's mother, Mrs. C. H. Tandy of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Feldner, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kavaley of Chicago, and Mrs. Edith and family have returned following Kavaley of South Gate. They have a visit with the latter's parents in entertained on a number of oceasions recently in honor of the visit-

Miss Edna Watson, who has been ill for nearly a year, left recently to spend several weeks at Monterey. Visitors in the home of Mr. and daughter,, Miss Louane Leech, librarian at Petaluma, and a mem-The son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrick, and their sons, Billy his home here following a summer and Jerry, of Oceanside, spent the day in the Leech home.

STANTON

Mrs. Harry Horn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moss and son, to officials, the first shipments of caulking cotton are being made ng in Lodi where they are guests from the cordage company. A day and night production shift is being maintained.

> W. Rheingans were recent guests of Mrs. Don Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morse of Por-

Miss Ann Rheingans and Mrs.

terville, former Stanton residents; were recent guests of Stanton rela-Dorothy and J. C. Beavers, chil-

Charles Moolick jr. of Stanton

will attend Whittier college this semester as the winner of the southern California junior college Alpha Gamma Sigma award of Whittier college. Mrs. Viola Roberts has returned

a nurse's training school at a San from a visit with her daughter, Diego hospital and Miss Marcele Mrs. C. C. Craig of Long Beach, Mrs. Fred Sawtelle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Coachella are on a camping and fishing trip near Bishop. Dick Moolick is vacationing at

the home of Pico relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randall have moved to South Pasadena. Mrs. H. A. Riley is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Powell of Coalinga. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melich of

Miles of Huntington Beach, and Anaheim were recent guests of Mrs. Sarah Rutledge. Wayne Taylor of Mentone was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs.

Edgar Brown.

Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

relatives yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vipond and family who spent the summer in South Dakota have returned to their home.

Jack Rutledge visited Fullerton

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Romberg and daughter, Sharline Mae of Los Angeles spent the week end at the family ranch property here.

Miss Caroline Wilson of Los Angeles spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mrs. Mary Bonner of Newport Beach wa sa Sunday guest of Stanton friends. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Myers of Tustin were Sunday guests of Stanton friends,

Sour milk will remove iron rust from white goods.



as large as a breakfast nook, with a closet and two bunks. Crews quarters are still called the fore-

ould make California's "unusual reather" of the past season, seem the a cool interlude, according to be young man, whose interest in e young man, whose interest in seas over which he sailed, has een keen. The Mediterranean sea, e writes, is like a calm and blue

ancient capital of Egypt, is an ORANGE, Sept. 8.—Celebrating ORANGE, Sept. 8.—David Wet- open patio with four walls around nia, he declares.

Bishop, C. L. Benson, Ella Robin- in the I.O.O.F. hall in Westminster left have been of great interest villages which nestle in the top son, Anna Slater, Belle Barnes, today.

The Rev. Thomas J. Flynn of the boot which is outlined by taken part in the activity are in- start back to their home in Okla- Villa Park church officiated at The program chairman, Meta many interested friends who have the country, the green terraced vited to do so. Ragsdale, conducted the candle- been privileged to read them. hills, the buried city of Pompeli, light service which celebrated the Wettlin described his quarters on Mt. Vesuvius with its chimney of board, in outlining work done by tion, according to Mrs. Haines. a daughter and a son, Mrs. Walfounding of the organization. Those the boat, those assigned cadets smoke all aroused the enthusiasm

ORANGE, Sept. 8 .- With the an- ed, 29 children of the city could the 85th anniversary of the found- tlin jr., of this city and student it where the postal business is nual drive for funds soon to be not, start to school because carried on. Heat at Singapore, heat at Manila with warm rains every Community Welfare board are lack of shoes but it is believed that this number will not be dupli-Rebekahs of I, O. O. F. met Mon-Rebekahs of I, O. O. F. met Mon-Davis, is back in America fol-day, do not appeal to the young making plans for raising \$1500, a cated this year. The noble grand, Flora Delle Cox, lowing a trip around the world as Californian. A sheet over a sleeper sum \$500 under that set for last Work done at the welfare store at the Shannon Funeral home for would be like two heavy blankets year's drive. C. H. Robinson is recently included sending a car- Mrs. Hannah Ferguson Dettenon a hot summer day in Califor- in charge of plans. Letters are load of travelers from the dust thaler, who passed away Sunday to be sent to those who have con- bowl on their way. The car held afternoon at her home in Villa The beauty of Italy, the fittle tributed to the work in previous three adults and seven children Park.

> Alfred Higgins, president of the the organization stated that the The day following the appear- ter J. Rasch of Villa Park, and works with other relief ance of the travelers from the Philip M. Hilbert of Oakland.

According to Mrs. Clara Haines, welfare worker, school clothing of 13. and shoes are needed at the store as well as beds and matresses. Two years ago. Mrs Haines stat

taken part in the activity are in- start back to their home in Okla- Villa Park church officiated at homa. The children were under- the rites

and that there is no overlapping family of fruit workers, parents of relief work. Emergencies oft-en arise, he pointed out, when disaster would result if it were not for the speedy help rendered by in Orange and their greatest carethe welfare board in cases of sud- was a pair of three weeks old den sickness or times when per- twins, practically without clothons in need are waiting for state ing. The babies were born in a fruit camp in the north and the oldest child of the six was a boy

Funeral Held For Mrs. Dettenthaler

ORANGE, Sept. 8 .- Private serrices were held Monday morning

nourished and in a pitiful condi- Mrs. Dettenthaler is survived by



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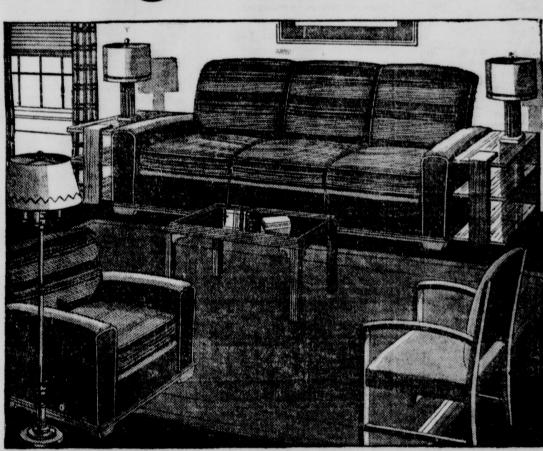
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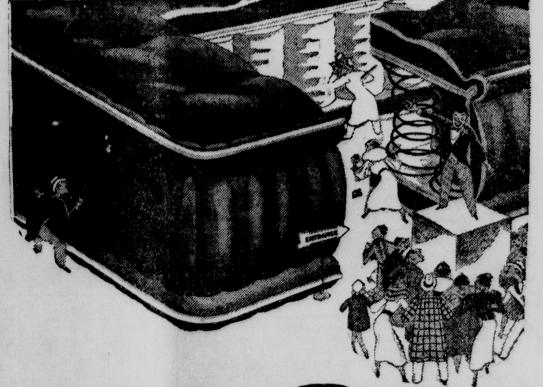
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54 To vouch. 56 Ran away. 57 He is his country's royal pre-

7 Custom. 8 Keenest. 9 Laughter sound 58 His country's 10 Wool fiber knots. 11 Angry. VERTICAL 12 Donated

4 To attempt.

5 Spain.

6 To stop.

stricken. 18 Woven strings 20 To dine 22 Soft food. 24 Pistol. 27 Fats. 28 Solitary. 31 Flames. 33 Musical note.

34 To grade, 36 Roof point covering. 39 Soil. 41 Stratum. 43 Ana. 45 Father. 46 Moccasin. 47 Japanese

money. 49 Sun. 50 Also. 51 Ready. 52 House cat. 53 Stir. 55 South Carolina

Francisco, where he is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, of Los

Angeles, spent the weekend with

Mrs. Ralph Stone, of Culver road.

Mrs. John M. Sutherland and

daughter, Miss Anna Sutherland of 118 Mountain View drive, ac-

topp, of Santa Ana, visited Los

Approximately 35 members and their families of the Friendship

David Day, of Compton, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels,

of D street, have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humes-

ton and son, Roland, are expected

home soon from a two weeks

daughter, little Marilyn Humes-

ton, has been spending the past

two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

STORIES IN

By I. S. Klein

FIDDLER WHO

TURNED GENIUS

BEETHOVEN and Schubert had

symphonies and songs. Wagner

had influenced the musical world

with his inspiring melodies and harmonies. Combining both ideas, Anton Bruckner, struggling Aus-

trian musician, produced nine great symphonies that have won the respect of music lovers. Born in 1824, one of a large and poor family, Bruckner taught school, fiddled for dances and weddings, and earned a meager 75 cents a month playing the organ. At 31 he began the study of

theory and orchestration, and at

40 he composed his first sym-

phony. But when a committee of

three tested him for his musical

skill, one of his examiners cried.

"It is he who should examine us!"

East is being westernized?

Recognized at last, Bruckner

nies for which he is fa-

mous. He died

in 1896, at the

age of 72. His portrait ap-pears on one

of the stamps

which Austria ssued in 1922,

in honor of its great musi-

left their impressions in great

to Seattle, Wash. Their

Saturday with friends here. He

Angeles friends one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korff and son, Dickie, returned recently from two weeks' vacation at Forest Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodward and family are enjoying a week's

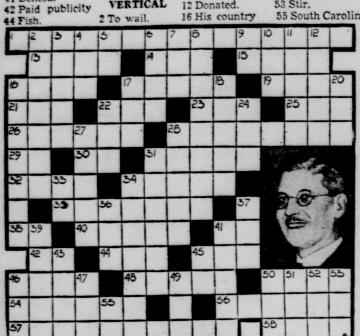
stay at Big Bear.

college this fall.

Orville Northrup.

trip

with the Pacific Can company.



Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



Twizzler Johnston tells about a Bible class of Tustin Presbyterscientist who had very little money | ian church held a steak bake this to conduct his experiments and he week at Irvine park. O. had his laboratory in a old apart- Householder, president, was masment house which had the meter ter of cerem system for gas which required insertion of quarters in the motor.

The Gas Inspector knew that the plans to attend Compton junior scientist used a lot of gas but there were never more than a few quarters in the meter. He examined it carefully and found although several weeks' vacation trip to there were no broken fluid tubes Oregon and Washington, where within the meter, which was not they visited relatives and friends. present around the other meters in the house. After further investigation the inspector made a decision as to the solution of the

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzier There were ten girls and six boys at the house-party.
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TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson are spending a few days with friends at Santa Catalina island.

Mrs. C. E. Utt and daughter, Miss Marjorie Rawlings, of Lemon Heights, are expected home Tuesday from a five days' visit with Mrs. Fred Cox and children at Live Oak Springs resort in the San Diego mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley,

of Tustin avenue, spent a few days recently in San Diego where they visited friends and attended the exposition.

Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood has returned from a month's vacation trip to Rochester, Min., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nachreiner. Minneapolis and Mora, Minn., and LaCrosse, Wis., were other cities visited. En route home, Mrs. Greenwood visited her son, Charles Greenwood, in San

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



These days the Poor Butterfly story is a bit moth eaten.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ferdy Has a Job

Fifty-Fifty



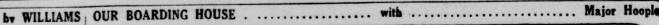
WASH TUBBS



IT'S THIS WAY, WHY, HONEY! SWEET. AS MAN WOT DID YE AND WIFE, WE DO THAT FER? SHARE EVERYTHING

HE GRABBED THERE, THERE, ANGEL LAMB. YE THEREFORE, HALF THE WHY, SURE SEE, WASHIE JUST DOESN'T UNDERSTAND, AFTER I ESPLAIN MY CHAIR -RESPONSIBILITY OF YOUR WE DO, HONE POSITION IS MINE. WHEN THAT'S WOT IT TO HIM, I'M SURE HE WON'T IT'S ALL THIS LAZY LOAFER REFUSED BE DISRESPECTFUL AGIN. ABOUT. TO ACKNOWLEDGE MY AUTHORITY, I-AH-WAS COMPELLED TO DIS-

OUT OUR WAY



IT'S BEEN IN A BATTLE,

By CRANE



IT'S AN THERE, LADS! ALL RIGHT --- WITH AN UMP-P-RUMF-F-AIRPLANE ARMY OF MOTHS-AND CARRIER --GAZE UPON MY LOOK AT TH' LOST! WHERE IS TH' GIFT TO OUR SPRAY GUN THAT BEVY OF BELOVED CLUB-GOES WITH IT? MOTH PLANES MY PRIZE TROPHY-SWARMING THE LARGEST OFF ITS AND MOST TH' BIG BUNKER! IF TOP DECK! FEROCIOUS OF HE BAGGED THAT MOUNTAIN LIONS STUFFED MOUNTAIN-KOF-KOF-F~ PROWLER, IT WAS SO LONG AGO, HE DROPPED IT KILLED BY MY WITH A STONE HATCHET! DUAH UMO AFTER A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE UNVEILING

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Getting Down to Business

By THOMPSON AND COLL





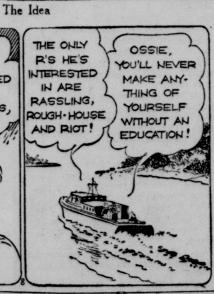




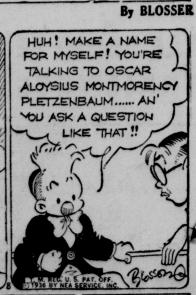
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AND THE AREN'T QUICKER WE YOU GET HOME, INTERESTED THE SOONER IN THE HE'LL GET THREE R'S BACK TO OSSIE? SCHOOL!











SALESMAN SAM



News Of Orange County Communities

Record Crowds Throng County Beaches On Holiday

bor Star Fleet Labor Day series, "Tempe," sailed by Mackay; "blux," by Baxter; and "Sir Salty," by Edwards, tied for first place the 20 points each in the final race of the series yesterday in the ocean off Balboa and Newport Beach. At the end of the Sunday races they stood 12 points, 13 points and 14 points respectively. The tie will be sailed

being held in the ocean the Dr.

Albert Soiland series for snow-

birds was being held in the har-

heat yesterday. The "Wa Wa,"

sailed by McKibben and "Billy

Boy," by Marshall, each finishing

The next five to race in the

event finished in the order nam-

Saturday, October 3, it was an-

nounced by Leon S. Heseman, sec-

edist Episcopal church pastor of-

Inglewood cemetery.

Fullerton general hospital.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- Fun-

eral services for Arvel A. Huston, 50, who died Sunday night at the

ticipate in the funeral services.

villa Huston.

Presentation of

trophies for

8.—Registration of the Capistrano Union high school pupils will be ed; the "Albatross," by Carver; held next Thursday and Friday Barton Beek; "Kiwi" by Simonds; from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Prior to the official opening of the school ed Lady," by Chapman.

Paul E. Richards, principal of the school, has announced that events will be presented at a dinhave ner and dance to be held at the many new improvements been made at the high school during the summer vacation. The entire building has been redecorated, some remodeling has been done reorganizing of shop equipment.

Robert Calhoun shop instructor, will stress the study of automo-bile and gas engine mechanics in addition to the course of general shop. Plans have also been made to install sheet-metal, electricity and radio.

James Cook will have charge of the English, drama and journalism classes; Mrs. Wilma Koeker, home economics; Mrs. Ruth Angel, the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, Meth-sixth grades. commercial; J. S. Malcom, social science and Spanish; C. McCary, agri- of Buena Park were held this school. culture; Ezra Hollister, physical morning at 10 o'clock from Mctry; Guilbert Strothers, athletics, general science and biology; Marvin Maher, music director; J. C. nompson, assistant director.

WILL ATTEND 4-H

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- Betty othy Graham of El Monte. Runyon and Mary Lindley representing the Magnolia 4-H club, Rose Pelous of the Centralia Chat N' Sew club, and Robert Cole of the Buena Park 4-H club are to attend the 4-H club convention at Davis from September 10 to 12.

A meeting of Fullerton Phi

chapter, Beta Sigma Phi literary sorority will be held Wednesday evening at the home of the presi-dent, Miss Elizabeth Berkey of Western avenue.

A combined meeting of the La-

will be held Thursday at the Congregational church. A covered gregational church. A covered and Suters funeral chapel in Ful- here from Butler, Mo., to make dish luncheon will precede a busi- lerton. Burial will be in Inglewood their home in La Habra. ness session of the aid when plans will be made for the September 25 bazaar, and a combined program session of the two groups. The monthly cafeteria supper, sponsored by the aid will be held Friday evening in the Congrega-tional church social hall.

*La Harde Feliz Club in Meeting Minister Gives

LA HABRA, Sept. 8 .- The members of the La Tarde Feliz club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Muchow in La Habra Heights. Bouquets of mixed fall flowers were used in decorating the new home and a one o'clock luncheon was served.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8.—Continuing a number of sermons on Biblical interpretations of present day economic conditions, the Rev. Franklin G. Hulling, minister of the Bible church preached on "When Fascism Rules the World" Services. The afternoon was spent playing Fascism Rules the World" Sunday

Mrs. R. F. Franz and Mrs. C. Jack
Zinn and members present were
Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. R. W.
Walling, Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs.
J. A. Chewning, Mrs. George Soule,
Mrs. C. L. Crumrine of San Fernando, Mrs. Walter Hole Mrs. C. nando, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. J. W. Smith. Mrs. G. A. Van Valin, Mrs. L. H.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- Luncheon guests recently of Mrs. A. J.
Turner who entertained in honor
of the birthday anniversary of
Mrs. J. R. Oldham were Mrs. J.
E. Tobey, Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. M. J. Eberle.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsden

and family are moving this weekend to Los Angeles where the former has secured employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childers of

Wichita, Kans., are guests of Childers' brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers. This is the first meeting of the two brothers in 28 years.

Mrs. Georgiana Boyd and sister, Mrs. Margaret Carlson of Pasadena are visiting in San Francisco and

Stockton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ansill, former Buena Park residents, have returned to their home in Los Angeles following a visit here with

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis.

Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid,
the monthly cafeteria supper will
be held Friday evening in the
Congregational church social hall.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 7 .- With the selection of one teacher sched- reported record crowds. the event finished in the order uled for Tuesday evening at the named "Pathfinder," sailed by monthly meeting of the school sailed by monthly meeting of the school by Cotton; board, the teaching staff of the "Vela", by Buena Park schools which open Creary; "Algonon," by Cotton; board, the teaching staff of the "Majella," by Durkee; "Vela", by Buena Park schools which open Lyons; and "Optomist" by Daniels. September 14 has been announced by the superintendent, Rolland Upton. Gillis Perry of Whittier college will replace Mrs. Mabel school who has been granted a guards, who also assisted dozens bor, they also sailing their final year's leave of absence. The new teacher, a man, will be selected to

with a total of 46 points, tied for ed to accept a position with the Teachers at the Grand avenue kindergarten; Miss Lurline Trun- swam to the rescue of Miss Weakboth of the above mentioned Newport Harbor Yacht club on studies and girls' physical educa- Beach worked on the unconscious tion; Gillis Perry, arithmetic and man for over an hour, finally reathletics; Homer Kreps, viving him.

Edith Stewart, music.

Margaret ficiating, funeral services for Mrs. and living north of Manchester their identity secret. A coast guard DeJoung, language and physical Jessie Millikan Wheldon formerly avenue are to attend the Linbergh cutter from San Pedro towed the All others will enroll at stranded craft back to port. the Grand avenue school. School cience, mathematics and chemis- Aulay and Suters funeral chapel will open Monday morning at in Fullerton. Interment was in 8:40 o'clock with dismissal hour Death occurred Saturday at the set at 1:50 o'clock in the afternoon, third, 2:10; fourth, 2:30; Survivors include the widower, fifth, 3; and sixth, seventh and

Charles M. Wheldon, Maywood, in eighth grades, 3:25 o'clock. which city the family home was Repair work at the two schools made since moving from Orange completed during the summer incounty, her mother, Mrs. Bernice cludes a complete reconditioning Graham, Laguna Beach; two broth- of the floors of the two schools, ers, Gilbert Milikan, Laguna Beach; recalcimining of the class rooms, James Milikan, San Francisco; a and outside painting of the frame step sister, Marie Weidler, Seal buildings at the Grand avenue Beach and a step-brother, Tim-

school. Announcement has been made of the appointment of Charles Baumstark as a member of the school board replacing Walter McKenzie who resigned because of business

TO BE WEDNESDAY La Habrans Hold

LA HABRANS, Sept. 7 .- A pic-A combined meeting of the Ladres Artesia hospital following a short nic was held Sunday at Anaheim iliness, will be held tomorrow af- park which honored Mr. and Mrs. ternoon at 2 o'clock at McAulay Bert Herrmann, recently arrived Those attending the picnic, were

Members of the Buena Park Ma- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaMonte and sonic lodge, of which Huston is a daughters, Betty, Edith and Dorpast worshipful master, will par- othy; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark and daughter, Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Survivors of the immediate fam-J. C. Herrmann and son, John; ily include his widow, Mrs. Mae Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark and Huston and one daughter, Miss Ar- daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. SChofield and children, Nellie and LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Herrmann, Mrs. Nellie LaMonte; Marcia Lou and Beverly La Monte, James Herrmann, Mrs. W. H. Wilbur and Economic Sermon Mrs. Rodger Brown and daughter, Winifred of Tulare.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- Contin-Girl Ball Teams Will Give Dance

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- Membridge and the scores were recorded for annual prizes.

Guests of the club were Mrs. A.

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Guests of the club were Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. Maynard Hicks, announced as the topic of the mid evening at the Legion Memorial



NNOUNCE WINNERS IN STAR FLEET RACE ON NEWPORT BAY NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 8.—Three entries in the Newport HarStep Floot Labor Day stailed by Mackay: "Mollux." NAME FACULTY 3 RESCUED FROM DROWNING, SEEK TO HALT MANY ASSISTED TO SHORE; 4 TAKEN OFF DISTRESSED VESSEL ACCIDENTS ON

Orange county's coast towns from San Clemente on the south to Seal Beach on the north were crowded to the limits this week end, as thousands of Southern Californians flocked to the beaches for the last of the summer holidays. Laguna, Balboa, Newport and Seal Beach all

With record throngs of bathers*

day holiday. At Huntington Beach, where a three-day celebration of Black Gold Days was in progress, two breakers. R. J. Bland, 50, of 321 North Euclid avenue, and a neighreplace Miss Maxine Harris of bor, Vivien Weakley, 15, were the Lindbergh school who resignswimming 100 yards from shore when caught by a rip tide.

T. F. Wilson, Tod Clark and school will be Miss Edith Stewart, Earl Wilson, all of La Habra, dy, first and second grades; Miss ley. Lifeguard Don Winters swam Georgina Baker, second and third through the treacherous tides to grades; Miss Irma Weise, fourth the side of Bland, and managed Miss Jean Travers, fifth to drag the unconscious man back grade; Miss Katheryn Smith, sixth to the shore. A rescue squad from grade; Miss Katherine Magnuson, the fire department and Dr. Lawseventh and eighth grades; social rence Whittaker of Huntington gram for the same period

woodshop, spelling and penman- At 8:45 p. m. yesterday, in anship; Miss Elizabeth Berkey, home swer to distress signals from a economics and literature, and Miss sail boat just off the Huntington Beach pier, Life Guards Bud Higat the Lindbergh gins and Bert Harding rowed a school is headed by principal Miss boat to the side of the distressed Mabel Looney who also will teach craft. The small boat, home port the first and second grades; Mrs. San Pedro, was unable to make Georgiana Boyd, second and third use of its sails because of a lack grades, and Mrs. Martha Landell, of wind. The small auxiliary enfourth and fifth grades. The gine would not work. The guards teacher to be selected tomorrow took four persons off the stranded BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- With evening will teach the fifth and boat, two of them were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Skirtser. The other Children in the first six grades couple requested police to keep

At Goff Island, a short distance south of Laguna Beach, Alfred Howard Trethway, 32, Los An geles, sustained a triple fracture of the right leg when he was swept from the rocks by a breaker. Howard had been on the rocks fishing. Laguna Beach Traffic Officer Howard A. Allanson, after administering first aid, took the injured man to the hospital of Dr.

Shower Given For La Habra Woman

Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. John Sihilling. Claybourne Swift. Mrs. P. B. Clark Picnic in Park and Mrs. Glen Foist were co-hostesses for the affair, and used the blue and white color motif, carried Scout Meetings out with wild asters and shasta daisies. A dessert course was servin the bridge games which enterin the bridge games which enter-Dee Erwin, consolation.

Dee Erwin, consolation.

Guests were Mrs. William Tresslar, Mrs. W. W. Cloyd, Mrs. Dee Erwin, Mrs. Norton R. Skinner, Mrs. Douglas McGill, Mrs. Orville Proud, Mrs. Alex Morrison, Mrs. The group has been meeting Friday.

Building permits totaling over a half million dollars have been is- a public street of the city of Lasued here for the year up to September 1, according to A. M. Neslon, building inspector for the city, showing, he stated, an increase of over \$15,000 over the building prohe pointed out, which is about three times those of the same month last year.

The latest large building contract was let a few days ago by C. A. Colin of Los Angeles, who will build a \$10,000 home on Lido Isle. Another recent permit is one by John F. Flenke of Pasadena, who is planning a \$2500 home on Grand Central avenue, Baiboa Is

Another new building will be one constructed by Don B. Thorp of Los Angeles. He will construct a home in West Newport

Other recent permits include residences, business buildings and to present structures, Nelson stated, the building program covering every section of the

Boys Honored on Their Birthdays of assessor to complete the two

birthdays both fell within the last week, were honorees at a birthday party given at their home on Laguna street. Games were played on the lawn following which ice cream and cake were

Those present besides the hon-LA HABRA, Sept. 8.—A stork shower was given at the Dinner Bell cafe on Whittier boulevard. Donnie and Richard Otto, and

Are Postponed

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- Memed early in the afternoon and prizes bers of the Boy Scout troop under tained the guests, were won by the direction of Scoutmaster Mrs. Orville Proud, first and Mrs. Charles Shirkey and assistant

Marian Sutliff, Mrs. W. D. Kirk- day evenings at the Shirkey home patrick, Mrs. Charles Shoemak-er, Mrs. Linn Cline, Mrs. J. D. Her-man, and Mrs. Edgar Lana. on Western ovenue. Sessions dur-ing the school term will be held Tuesday evenings.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE antlers of a buck are shed before the deep snows of winter, the period when he is in greatest danger from the depredations of wild animals. When brought to bay by a wolf, he strikes with his sharp forefeet. The antlers are a sexual manifestation.

NEXT: What two English words contain all of the vowels in their right order?

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 8 .- Fol- further discussion of the project owing a recent spectacular accident on Temple Hills Drive, on the tatively okayed at last week's skyline overlooking Laguna Beach, at a hairpin turn below which is a 200-foot drop into Bluebird canyon, epresentations were made James F. Garvin, prominent Laguna Beach citizen, looking to-wards placement of signs, signals and a guard-rail at the curve in sea-training plan, under which, as Mrs. Donald Schnitger and Miss

Upon investigation by Luther F. Mallow, supported by reort of City Engineer Arthur J. Stead and advice of City Attorney Milburn G. Harvey, it developed point involved, has never been formally dedicated and accepted as In consequence, no liability at-

along the lines suggested by Mr. Garvin do not properly come within the purview of the city's budget, year. Permits for August totaled It was said. The road to Temple favor by parties appreciative of vistas including sea, sky, and

BUENA PARK, Sept. 8 .- Three members of the sanitary board and an assessor will be selected at the annual election scheduled September 14 at the Civic building. Retiring members of the board was held on the beach at Newport include Arni Nelson, Oscar West, Beach recently by a group of and J. A. Warlamount. Nelson and people from the local Foursquare West have filed for re-election with church under the auspices of the Mrs. Hattie A. Allen, Toseph B. Crusaders of the church. Games Sullivan, Percy Owens, I. D. Jaynes, were played and campfire stories of Mrs. Harris is rendezvous for and Clarence E. Stuart completing and songs were given following artists,

LAGUNA BEACH COUNCIL TO ACT ON IMPORTANT MATTERS

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 8 .- Several matters of importance ar scheduled for discussion and action at Wednesday's meeting of the Laguna Beach city council, adjourned from last Wednesday.

Final action on the Broadway. outlined by Gus Baldwin, and tenmeeting, are among the subjects on tomorrow night's agenda.

Some confusion seems to prevail as to the actual standing, sponsor- Otta Claussen was complimented ship, aims and objects, as well as with a layette shower on Friday previously stated, Duane Kipp of Margaret Watts entertained in her Laguna Beach advances \$1000 for honor at the Solter home on West the purchase of an outmoded aux- street, craft, presently berthed, it | Cootle was the diversion of the is said, in Seattle.

to remodel the boat, the city of mett Smith Laguna Beach standing as sponsor Claussen was presented with many at a cost stated to be \$5064 of WPA in a bassinet decorated in pink funds, the ship, nebulously de- and blue crepe paper. scribed as a "50-foot, motor-sailer taches to the city, and expenditures type boat" will be used in training cake were served at small tables voungsters interested in seaman-

by Baldwin, Members of the city council un- bassinets, der the impression that the project was part of the Sea Scout activities, Claussen, Mrs. Gragg, and the have been informed that the Santa Misses Norma and Dorothy Otter-Ana and Orange County Sea man, of Anaheim; Mrs. Ray Reaf-Scout movement know nothing of snyder, Mrs. Emmett Smith, the plan. The original papers fil- Robert Smith, Mrs. Alva Gedney, ed by Gus Baldwin, which were not Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mrs. Mary available last week, are expected Ferguson, Mrs. James Hammontree, to clear up the seeming mystery, to- Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Claussen.

Beach Picnic is Held by Church

er bake and campfire program the list of candidates. Mrs. Minnie the wiener bake. Ed Kruger was unusual people, attracted by the M. Stephens has filed for the post in charge of arrangements. Present were the Rev. George L.

Grant, Mr. Kruger, Lawrence tecture and decorations of former William Riddell studio, year term of K. V. Wolff who re- Grant, Mr. Kruger, Members of the election board in- and Mrs. Ray O. Wells, Mrs. Lloyd clude Mrs. Earl Dow, inspector; Willcutt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cope Sammy and Paul Focht, Lloydell

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 8 .- Mrs evening when Mrs. Ray

evening, Mrs. Rav Reafsnyder was The WPA will assign workmen awarded first prize and Mrs. Em-When remodelled dainty gifts which had been placed

Refreshments of ice cream and centered with flowers in delicate The course will be conducted shades of lavender. Blue and pink nut cups were in the shape of

Guests

New Restaurant Will Be Opened

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 8 .--Ramona Harris, owner of the Studio club in Laguna Beach. taurant at the intersection of Highway 101 and Firestone boulevard, between Santa Ana and An-The Laguna Beach establishment atmosphere, surroundings, architecture and decorations of the

Mrs. LaRue C. Watson, judge; and and children, Cecil Crane, Jack Arnold, Jean Williams and Tessie Williams, Florence Williams, John, and Billie Anderson.

But the boss put up bail."

JUDITH HOWARD, engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years, breaks the engagement because Stephen is unwilling to marry her and let her continue with her job. Judith is encouraged in this move by her friend, VIRGINIA BENT.

Lonely and unhappy, Judith goes for a walk and steps in front of an approaching automobile. To avoid hitting her, the driver swerves and strikes a fire hydrant. He is injured and taken to a hospital. Judith, feeling responsible, goes along.

At the hospital young DR. EDEN HARRIS tells her the motorist's injuries are not serious.

she tells him about her broken engagement.
Judith hears that Steve has recently landed a big contract and bought a new car. She has a telephone call from him and he asks her to renew the engagement, Judith promises to consider this.

Next day Virginia comes to her with a newspaper. "You may as well see this now," Virginia says.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI TUDITH looked at the headlines

which Virginia Bent spread before her: POLITICAL SCANDAL

INVOLVES NORTH

At first glance she did not see the significance of the news story to which Virginia pointed. Then suddenly, with a catch in her throat, she remembered that this was the deal in which Steve had pose? Yes, I saw them."

"We must do something, Bob. want you to know."

"We must do something, Bob. Suddenly Judith le been engaged. "It's quite a mess," she heard

Virginia saying. "And they've indicted Steve." Judith dropped the newspaper to her desk. "But how can they?

All he did was sell them the pipe.' 'I don't know how they can, darling. All I know is that they have. Of course I'm not saying he's guilty-and nothing's been proved yet except that somebody in the city hall made money on

"Where are you going?"

Judith faced her friend resolutely. "I'm going to Steve, of him go down and talk to Steve at course." With that she left the speech-

less Virginia. Downstairs she In her excitement she had forgotten that it was the noon hour, dinner with me again?"

"Steve . . . there's nothing to club was quiet and restful. Judith all this, is there? I mean, all you liked the soothing pastel-green

he boss knows. I didn't take any fingers, lounged deep in the commoney on the deal, but I did know fortable chair. "This is nice," she hat somebody in the engineering told Eden. department was going to make a profit at the expense of city tax-payers."

HIS face brightened. "If you really like it, Judith, I'm go-

an't have everything, you know. you to marry me, Judith."

reached the street again she had as ill at ease as a boy. "I thought her plan in mind. Steve Fowler I'd give you fair warning." was in trouble because he loved ber, Judith told herself, and she are like you a great deal, Eden, END PIPE LINE CO. must help him. At a drug store but . . . on the corner of the block she telephoned Bob Bent.

> seen the newspapers?" "You mean about Steve, I sup-

You've got to help me."

do," Bob Bent told her. "I involuntary move, and she stood phoned Steve this morning, and up with her face crimson. "Youhe told me his boss was taking you're the nicest person I've ever charge of things."

"But, Bob, I don't want to depend on just that. I'd feel safer don't love me?" if we-we got a lawyer for Steve." "How do you know Steve will fancy our mixing up in this?"

mine-" "All right, Judith. I'll get in think that perhaps there wasn't touch with John Grose and have . . . now."

"Thanks, Bob . . ." hailed a taxi and was soon at the was called to the telephone. Takhailed a taxi and was soon at the offices of Steve's company, resolved to talk with Steve's boss of the went to Steve himself. Other end of the wire.

Was called to the decipional Wearily Eden drained his glass, set it down firmly on the little table. When he faced Judith again

and she found the place almost Judith hesitated. Certainly she as impersonally as though he had

Judith hesitated. Certainly she did not feel much like dining out, and yet she disliked to say "no" to this friendly voice. "Why, yes," she managed at last.

He smiled weakly. "Oh, sure."

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At 5 o'clock his car was in front of the office building. He ran to join Judith the moment she appeared in the entrance way. "Would you like to go to my club for a cocktail before we eat?" he asked, assisting her into the car.

"I think I could stand just one," "Te be Concluded"

by NARD JONES

The tiny "ladies' bar" of Eden's did was take the order, and they can't—"

"Just a minute, Judith. There is something to it. More than even rim of her cocktail glass in her

"That doesn't sound like you, ing to ask you a question. Because," he added with a smile, looked at her coldly. "No," he looked at her coldly. "No," he said. "I guess it doesn't. But you ask it allooked at her coldly. "No," he looked at her coldly. "No," he looked at her coldly. "No," he looked at her coldly. "No," he was you to marry me Judith."

can't have everything, you know. You can't have ideals and the girl you want, too. I had to put that deal over, Judith, and you know why I closed one eye."

Without another word, Judith turned and left him. But she wasn't finished. Before she had reached the street again she had reached the street again she had

"Oh, I know it's all backwards. "This is Judith, Bob. You've held hands in the movies or strolled in the moonlight. But I love you, Judith. That's what I

Suddenly Judith leaned toward him, took his face in her cool hands and kissed him full upon COTHERE'S nothing much we can the lips. It was an impulsive, an

known," she said slowly. Eden smiled bitterly. "But you

"I-I don't know, Eden. I couldn't give you an answer now. "I don't care about that," re- You see," she met his quizzical "I don't care about that," "Bob, gaze. "You see, Steve's in trouble."

"Virgie, will you tell Mr. Borden I can't be here this afterif you've ever been a friend of
if you've ever been a friend of
Steve. I was optimistic enough to

"But it's not a question of that," Judith insisted. "He—he's really in trouble because of me. And— Just before closing time Judith and we were together so long,

"Would you be willing to try he was smiling. "Shall we have dinner with me again?"

RADIO NEWS

who will hold the top guest spot, will sing and dance for the first time in his microphone career.

Teaming up with Ginger Rogers

Jack will do "Isn" The state of the part of

Henry Busse, trumpet-playing dance maestro, and his orchestra will offer a series of weekly broad- Ha casts over the NBC-Red Network

monies in Contrast" in its broad-

Music.
KFOX—George Strange; 5:15, Hollywood Brevities; 5:30, Talk; 5:40, Rolly Wray; 5:45, Al-Molly.
KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Remembering; 5:30, Whoa Bill.
KECA— Crosscuts; 5:30, All-Star Football Game.
KVOE—Hawalian Melodies; 5:15, Modern Rhythm; 5:45, Band Concert.
6 to 7 p. M.
KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Music—

6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, B'nei B'rith Program; 6:30, California Drama; 6:45, Count of Monte Cristo.

KMTR—Talk; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Songs at Twilight; 6:30, Dinner Dance.

KFI—Jack Benny; 6:30, Barry Mc-Kinley; 6:45, Buccaneers.

KHJ—Caravan; 6:30, Dramatic Program; 6:45, Happy Days.

KFVD—Records.

KNX—Travel Drama; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Peter Kent, Betty Bordon; 6:45, Tango Time.

Tango Time.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Mart
Dougherty; 6:15, Goin' Steady; 6:25,
Percy's Uncle; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45,
True Detectives.

KFAC — News; 6:15, Tim-Terry;
4:26, Turf Talk; 6:45, Organ, steel

guitar.

RECA—All-Star Football Game.

RECA—Signification of the state of the state

KMTR-Talk; 7:30, Popular Period;

AMIR—Taik, 7.30, Popular Period, 445, Seven Seas. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum-bner; 7:30, Leo Reisman, Phil Duey. KHJ—Taik; 7:15, Renfrew of the lounted; 7:30, Phil Regan, Ken Mounted; 7:30, Phil Regan, Ken Murray, KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:15, Maureen O'Connor; 7:30, Newlyweds; 7:45, King Cowboy, KFOX — Eb - Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Com-

ALLEY OOP

Teaming up with Ginger Rogers,

Jack will do "Isn't This a Lovely Day?"

Smith and Dale, comedy team, will be guests of Ben Bernie on the American Can company program at 5 p. m. today over the NBC-Blue Network.

Back on the air again after a month's vacation, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present another popular half-hour program over the nationwide Columbia network from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

KFWF-Gloom Chasers,
KFWF-

orch.; 11:30, Nat Lesile's Orch.; 11:30, KFVD—Records.

KNX—Larry Lee's Orchestra; 11:30, 515 East Chestnut street, but soon will establish their own home in this city. Mrs. Anderson formerly was Miss Harriet Chapin.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

**Morning—6. Rise and Shine; 6:10,
Sports News; 6:15. Rise and Shine;
6:25. Stock Report; 6:30, Rise and
Shine; 6:55. News; 7. Rise and
Shine; 8. Stock Report; 6:30, Rise and
Shine; 8. Between the Bookends;
Shine; 6:55. News; 7. Rise and
Shine; 8. Between the Bookends;
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Shine; 8. Between the Bookends;
Shine; 6:55, News; 7. Rise and
Shine; 8. Between the Bookends;
Shine; 6:20, Rise and Shine;
Shine; 6:30, Rise and Shi Talk; 4:55, Stuart Hamblen's Gang.

KFI—Beaux Arts Tric; 4:30, Jack
Meakin's Orchestra; 4:30, Cater Standard Meakin's Corchestra; 4:30, Cater Standard Meakin's Gang.

KFYD—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:20,
Talk; 4:45, Organ.

KFVD—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:20,
Talk; 4:45, Organ.

KFVD—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:20,
Talk; 4:20, Talks; 4:30, William-Walsh Orchestra; 4:30, Talks; 4:45, Talk.

KFVD—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:20,
Talk; 4:20, Talks; 4:30, William-Walsh Orchestra; 4:20, Talks; 4:30, Stringtime.

KFQ—Organ; 4:15, Records; 4:20,
Talk; 4:30, Stringtime.

KFQ—All Reguest Program with Ray Raymon; 4:30, Stringtime.

KFD—All Request Program with Ray Raymon; 4:30, Stringtime.

KFR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang.

KFR—

Morning—9, Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 10:30, Orange County Public Forum Announcements; 10:35, Instrumental Classics; 11, Organ Recital: 11:15, Dude Martin's Round-Up; 11:30, Popular Presentation.

tone.) 7:15—A Commentary on the St. Leger, from Town Moor Racecourse. 7:40—News.

Stoopnagle and Budd, those idiotic impresarios, will burlesque short wave radio during the broadcast with Peter Van Steeden's corchestra and the Town Hall Quartet Hour; 8:15, Voice of Experience; New York 15: No With Andre Kostelanetz at the helm of his 45-piece dance orchestra, Kay Thompson, and the Rhythm Singers will offer two novelty songs during their broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network tomorrow from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellow—Ship Arrive Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunbar and children, Mary Louise and Donald, 122 West Nineteenth street arrived 7:00 per New York stock market 1:00 per New York Nineteenth Stock market 1:00 per New York Nineteenth 1:00 p Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunbar and

842 Riverine avenue, left yesterday of the U. S. Naval base at San Diego, to spend a week with the just returned from a summer visit

For Orange County Public Forum Announcements, 10:35, Instrumental Classics; 10:35, Instrumental mentary. 3:27—Frederic Bayco at the Organ. 3:53— "Dixie Land Whar I Was Born In."
4:23—A Violincello Recital. 4:40
—News. 3:15 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, Sketch. NBC, WEXAF (9.53). Sketch. NBC, WEXAF (9.53). Sketch. NBC, WEXAF (9.53). Kingsbury, Miss Helen Glancy and Party Day. 1936. 4:00 Revue de Paree, NBC, WEXX (11.87).

4:00 Latin American Program. W2-101.

XAF (9.53).

4:30 Lavender and Old Lace. NBC, WSK (11.87).

5:90 Havana. COCQ (8.67) Recordings.

5:15 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) News in English. Evening (9.58) Big Ben, "Empire Magazine." No. 4. 6:35—A Song Recital by Peter Dawson (baritone.) 7:15—A Commentary on tone.) 7:15—A Commentary on tone.) 7:15—A Commentary on tone.) 7:15—A Commentary on tone.) The Moore of the commentary on the comment Modesto they were guests in the and Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Johnson accompanied Mrs. Wilson and her daughter home, and is a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway.

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6:00	Cuba. COCH (9.42) Musical.
6:00	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. CJR
	(11.72).
7:30	Lullaby Lagoon. CJRX Winn
	peg. (11.72).
7:45	Germany DJB (15.20) and DJ
	(11.77) Greetings to our Lister
	ers.
	CA D.

8.00 Henry Busse's Orchestra. W2-XAF (9.53).



NATIONAL LEAGUE

n; 122 West Nineteenth street arrived vesterday from Forest Home, where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation in the Dr. John McAuley cabin.
Their guests over the Labor Day holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen and children, Patricia, Beverly and Mary Lou, Huntington Beach; Miss Helena Ruggles, San Bernardino and Ben Osbun, Redlands.

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom, 1548 West Washington avenue, re-

Philadelphia 48 89 2 Vesterday's Results
New York, 4-8; Philadelphia, 3-3.
Weshington, 6-5; Boston, 4-6.
Detroit, 8-7; Chicago, 7-8.
St. Louis, 6-1; Cleveland, 4-7.

### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale
BUTTER

-News.

3:15 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, Sketch. NBC, W2XAF (9.53).

3:15 Germany DJB (15.20) Reich Party Day, 1936.

4:00 Revue de Paree, NBC, W8XK (11.87).

4:00 Latin American Program. W2-XAF (9.53).

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5:15 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) News in English. Evening

6:00 London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben, "Empire Magazine." No. 4. 6:35—A Song Recital by Peter Dawson (bartone.) 7:15—A Commentary on the St. Leger, from Town Moor Raccoourse. 7:40—News.

# **GOVERNMENT BONDS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP)	-Gov-
arnment bonds:	
Treasury 44s 47-52	\$119.8
do 48 '4-'54	\$114.7
do 3%s '41-'43 March	\$109.8
do 31/48 '4-'46	\$108.19
do 314s '43-'45	\$108.27
do 31/48 '41	\$109.11
do 31/88 '46-'49	\$107.4
do 3s '46-'48	\$106.4
do 23/88 '55-'60	\$103.10
do 2%s '45-'47	\$104.17
do 2%s '48-'51	\$102.30
do 2%s '51-'51	\$102.1
Home Owner 3s '52	\$103.27
do 2%s '49	\$102.3
do 21/48 '43-'44	\$102.5

# HAY MARKET

XAF (9.58).

8:45 Woodhouse and Hawkins in Nitwit Court. CJRX (11.72).

9:00 Japan JVH (14.60) News in English and Japanese, Native Music.

9:00 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) German Musical.

9:30 Hawaii KKP (16.04) and KIO (11.07) "Hands Across the Sea."

HAY MAKKE!

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(UP) — Hay market quiet but steady. Receipt equivalent 28 carloads. Alfalta comparable U. S. No. 1 extra laefy no offerings; U. S. No. 1 \$15.50-\$16.00; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$14.50; U. S. No. 2

Chayotes: San Diego Co. \$1.25.

Peppers: Steady; local Oxnard and I San Diego Co. California Wonders 1½ I to 1¾ c. Local green chili 2-2½ c, Yellow chili 2½-3c.

Spinach, N. Z.—Local 50-60c.
Escarole: 40-50c.
Potatoes: Oregon Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$2.45-\$2.50; Santa Maria Russets, U. S. No. 1 \$2.45; Stockton Wisconsin Prides \$2.20. Chino, Perris Valley and Santa Maria White Rose \$2.40-\$2.50.

Squash: Steady; Local dark colored Italian \$1.00-\$1.25. Yellow crookneck (\$0-\$1.00; White Summer 75c-\$1.00; Arroyo Grande dark colored Italian \$1.25-\$1.35.

Beans: Pt. Reyes, Blue Lakes, 3-3½

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cents lb.
Tomatoes: Ventura Co. Globes and Douglas Aircraft Douglas Aircra 

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BIG DINOSAUR,

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Chayotes: San Diego Co. \$1.25.
Celery: Local 22 in. crates 75c-\$1.00; local and Long Beach Utah 20 and 22 in. 50-65c; Hearts in small crates 40-50c.
Corn: Chino Evergreen 50-60c; local Evergreen 30-35c.
Okra: Local 4½-5c! Coachella Valley 3½-4c.
Roselle: San Diego 7-8c.
Lettuce: Santa Maria and Guadalupe dry pack 4s \$2.00-\$2.25; 5 dozen \$1.50-\$1.75; San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.55-\$2.00; 5s \$1.65-\$1.75.
Onions: Steady: local White Globes, 75-85c. White Broilers 80-90c. Spanish 50-60c; Spanish 40c sack.
Peas: Steady: Oceano and Guadalupe Pole \$-9½c. Lompoc 7-8c.
Mushrooms: Local 35-40c.
Peppers: Steady; local Oxnard and San Diego Co. California Wonders 1½ to 1¾c. Local green chill 2-2½c, Yellow chill 2½-3c.
Spinach, N. Z.—Local 50-60c. Briggs
Calif Packing
Cat. Tractor
Cerro De Pasco
Ches. & O
Chrysler Chrysler 117
Columbia Gas 21
Comm. Solvents 16
Comm. & So. 3
Cont. Oil 31
Cons. Edison N Y 44
Cont. Oil 12
Contl. Baking "A" 18
Curtiss-Wright 63
Deere 75 316 30% 4416 127% 6142 7216 176 37 4177 37 4177 37 4016 3016 88 4016 318 4016 

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Goodyear
Gt. Nor Pfd
Gt. Western Sugar
Hiram Walker
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Intl. Harvester
Intl. Nickel
Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Wheat prices on the Chicago Board of Trade railied late today behind the lead of the Winnipeg market, erasing early losses and scoring net gains of about a cent. Trading volume was rather light.

The market turned lower in the last few minutes of trading. At the close wheat was up ½ to %. Sept. \$1.11%. Corn was off ½ to 1½, Sept. \$1.11%. Corn was off ½ to 1½, Sept. \$1.11%. Corn was off ½ to 1½, Sept. \$1.11%. Oats was off ½ to ½, Sept. \$1.11%. Corn was off ½ to ½, Sept. \$2.11%. Corn was off ½ to ½, Sept. \$2.11%. Corn was off ½ to ½, Sept. \$2.11%. Corn was off ½ to ½, Natl. Biscuit \$2.7%. Natl. Biscuit \$2.7%. Natl. Biscuit \$2.7%. Natl. Biscuit \$2.7%. No. Amer. Co. \$2.7%. No. Amer. Co. \$2.7%. No. Amer. Aviat \$1.7%. No. Pacific \$2.7%. No. Paci

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NEW YORK Sept. 8.—(UP)—Domestic Corporation bonds were strong, under lead of rails and industrials, in fairly active trading today. U. S. Government bonds advanced sharply. U. S. Government was quiet in view of the caution pending reception of the new U. S. government of the Presiding that point in view of the caution pending reception of the new U. S. government was quiet in view of the caution pending reception of the new U. S. government was pendent and place for hearing the application of H. R. Andre prayin that a reception of the new U. S. government was pendent to the said deceased, be deceased. Be de

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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BORROW

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4.40 4.35 4.50 4.60 4.45 4.45 3.90 3.30 4.40

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(UP)—
Market lower and easier on both valencias and lemons, grapefruit remained unchanged throughout citrus
auction centers today.

Averages:

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Averages:
CHICAGO—18 cars of Valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher on 252s and larger, about steady on 288s and smaller. Lemon market higher on 300s, lower on balance.

Valencias

Apex OK \$3.80; Upland Arms OK \$3.55; Dove OK \$3.50; Defiance ST \$4.15 \$4.00; Condor ST \$4.15 \$4.00; Condor ST \$4.5 \$4.00; Condor ST \$4.15 \$4.00; Weaver VCIT \$4.00; Sunny Cal ACG \$3.75; Montezuma WD \$4.50; Toltec WD \$3.65; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.90; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.60; Whitter WD \$4.90; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.60; Whitter WD \$4.90; Pico WD \$3.35; Greenleaf WD \$4.00; Cycle VCIT \$4.00; Rey ST \$4.65; Plymouth ST \$3.75; Wonderland SDF \$4.35 \$4.55; Freedom SD F \$3.60; Mailbu VCIT \$3.90; Mariposa VCIT \$3.80; America SDF \$4.05; Goiden W WD \$4.10 \$4.45; Blue W WD \$4.10 \$4.45; Blue W WD \$4.50; Ajrship VCIT \$4.85; Glider VCIT \$4.20.

Lemons

Moose O K\$5.55; Pronghorn OK

3 cars of lemons sold. Market un-changed on both Valencias and lem-

Valencias
Pinsettia VCIT \$4.70; Glider VCIT
\$4.10; Liberty SDF \$4.35; Freedom
SDF \$3.45; Colony RH \$3.10; Cokatoo
RH \$2.65; Mupu VCIT \$4.55; Malibu
VCIT \$4.20 \$4.25; Mariposa VCIT \$3.75
\$3.80; Red Fox OR \$4.45; Bonnie Lassie OR \$3.70; Robinhood OR \$3.75; Jim
Dandy OR \$3.70. Lemons
Sunside VCIT \$3.05; Wave VCIT
\$2.85; Display VCIT \$4.90.

Miss Elizabeth Watson of Los Angeles spent the weekend with

H. C. HEAD, Attorney. No. A-5312

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JEANETTA HOWENSTEIN, Decreased.

# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is easier and somewhat lower.

price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

4.25 4.85 4.90 4.60 4.65 4.05 3.45 3.00 4.35 4.55 4.55 4.10 3.50 3.25 4.20 4.65 4.75 4.75 4.80 4.85 5.05 4.65 3.75 3.65 4.70

\$4.85; Glider VCIT \$4.20.
Lemons

Moose O K\$5.55; Pronghorn OK
\$4.60; Red Ensign OK \$2.50; Sparkle
CIT \$5.75; Guide VCIT \$4.45; Saticoy
VCIT \$5.40; Anacapa VCIT \$4.50; Mogul ST \$3.70; Golden Bowl VC \$5.45;
Silver Cord VC \$4.35; Compass VC
\$.30; Gold Stripe CIT \$5.05; Red
Stripe VCIT \$4.30; Mission VCIT
\$5.25; Panama VCIT \$4.20; Valley ST
\$3.65.

NEW YORK—70 cars of Valencias and 18 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on Valencias. Lem-on market easier and lower. Espe-

ST. LOUIS-7 cars of Valencias and

## **CYPRESS**

CYPRESS, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Margaret Martin of Santa Monica is visiting friends here. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were R. H. Parker of Whittier and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Damron of Los An-Mrs. Charles Da 98% 211/2 139 251/4 77% Cypress friends.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

# L. A. LIVESTOCK

By HAMLIN

HOGS 500, steady, light butchers 10.90-11.85; top 11.85.

CATTLE 3800, cows predominating, 25 to 40 cents lower; other classes steady; medium to good steers 6.85-8.00; Mexicans 5.60; short fed heifers 7; grass heifers 5.75; cows 4.50-5.50; cutter grades 3.75-4.35; calves 900 fully steady; vealers to 9:50; light calves 6.60-7.00; heavy calves 6.00-7.00.

SHEEP 800, steady to strong, medium to good lambs 8.20-8.75; common 6.00-7.00.

# Legal Notice

Harvey & Harvey
No. A-5261
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of S. M. Coffin, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by
the undersigned, E. R. Abbey, Administrator with the Will Annexed
of the estate of S. M. Coffin, deceased, to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against the
said deceased to file them with the
necessary vouchers in the office of
the Clerk of the Superior Court of
the Clerk of the Superior Court of
the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with
the necessary vouchers to the said
E. R. Abbey, at his place of business, 200 Reliance Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of
Orange: within six (6) months after
the first publication of this notice.
Dated this 25th day of August,
1936.

E. R. ABBEY,
Administrator, with the Will An-

Administrator with the Will An-nexed of the Estate of S. M. Coffin,

# Deceased. HARVEY & HARVEY. Suite 200 Reliance Bldg., Santa Ana, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Announcement

Notices, Special Shoes lengthened. Harris, 429 1/2 W 4th No answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example:
"A. Box 20. Register" SPRAYING Gulledge. Pnone 1781.
COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E Edinger.
RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—DEALER
E. MENDENHALL, 1136 So. Flower.

4a Travel Opportunities DRIVING to Dallas about Sept. 15 and return. Take 3, share. Phone 1856-W or 747.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

IN answering advertisements con-

N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A, Box 20, Register." LOST—Old fashion grip, containing toilet articles and glasses, Reward. 422 W. Pine.

REWARD—Return 7 mo. red male Chow dog. Taken Aug. 28 from 254 Ave. Monterey, San Clemente. LOST—Black suit case between Costa Mesa and S. A., containing men's apparel. Reward, 721 East Chestnut.

# LOST—Small brownish gray Persian kitten, Comes by whistling, Re-ward, 1433 Cypress. Automotive

Autos

Rust and paint removed from autos. & machinery. Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co. 817 East Fruit St. Phone 1030.
PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan '36.
Privately owned. Sacrifice best offer. Carl Hoffman 111 So. Main.

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PONTIAC OWNERS SELLING AT COST 36 Radios - Electric Clocks

and Other Accessories

REID MOTOR CO. Former Pontiac Dealer 5th and Spurgeon - Phone 258

the Mad Monk"

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MYSTERIES"

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Presented by your neighborhood Texaco Dealer TONIGHT 8:45 - STATION KFOX





STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

60 lineal feet store shelving, very nice shelving, worth \$150; one 10-ft. extra fine counter worth \$35; three 8-ft. plate glass floor show cases with plate glass shelves, worth \$50 each. (Not common cases, but extra good); six display tables 2x4 ft., worth \$3 each. Here is \$380 worth of fixtures. If taken at once the price will be \$125.

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'28 BUICK Standard 4 door sedan.
Good motor, tires and upholstery.
\$100, 403 So. Glassell, Orange.

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OLDSMOBILE DEALER

'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe .....\$485

'32 Dodge De Luxe Sedan ....\$435

'31 Buick "67" Sedan ......\$345

32 Ford 4 Cyl. Coach ......\$325 '30 Chrysler 66 Sedan .....\$275

'29 Hudson Sedan .....\$17

'26 Hupmobile Sedan .....\$45

'27 Nash Sedan .....\$45

'27 Peerless Sedan ......\$45

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TONIGHT-8 P. M.

Knox Bros. Show Rooms.

KNOX BROS.

Garden Grove Wreck. Yd.

125 EAST OCEAN

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

Willys-Knight Sedan .....\$235

Oakland Sedan ......\$150

Buick Sedan .....\$45

Hudson Sedan .....\$45



'35 Ford, DeLuxe Sedan .....\$595 '35 Terraplane 2-dr. Sedan .....\$565 '33 De Soto Sedan, radio .....\$535
'31 La Salle Sedan ......\$495 '34 Ford Spt. Coupe, radio ....\$475 '32 Chrysler 8 Sedan .....\$475 '32 Chrysler 6 Sedan, radio ....\$475

'32 Hupmobile 8 Sedan ......\$445
'30 Bulck 8 Sedan, Model 61...\$325 '29 Buick 6 Sedan, Model 47...\$245 '30 Ford Town Sedan ......\$235 '30 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint .. \$275 '29 Nash Sedan, new paint.....\$245 Marquette Sport Coupe ....\$225 34 Buick 58 Touring Coupe ....\$695 '28 Buick Master Sedan, Mod. 47 \$125 '32 La Salle Sedan ..........\$695 '28 Willys Knight Sedan ......\$125 32 La Salle Conv. Coupe .....\$695 MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM '34 Olds 6 Tour. Sedan ......\$685

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RENEWED AND GUARANTEED
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Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan
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Ford 8 Std. Sedan 565 |
Ford 8 Std. 5W Coupe 515 |
Ford 8 Victoria Coupe 485 |
Ford 8 Dix 5W Coupe 485 |
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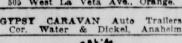
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11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

McCORMICK-Deering T-20 track type tractor. Fine condition. Guar-anteed, 1 C-20 late model Cletrac, run only 2600 hours. Guaranteed, also several good used McCormick-Deering wheel tractors; also good used Hardie Bean Sprayers. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 West 4th. Phone 1056.

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1934 Dodge 1½ 32x6 10-ply tires, high side stake body. 1934 Chev. 157 w. b. Cab & Chassis. 1935 Chev. Pickup, reconditioned, new tires and paint. 1935 Chev. 157 w. b. with stake

body.

1931 Ford 157 w. b. with flat body.

1931 Chev. 157 w. b. with flat body.

1939 Chev. 131 w. b. with flat body.

L. P. MOHLER CO. 302 French St., Santa Ana. Ph. 654.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

GIRL for gen. housewk. Ph. 1658

WANTED for general housework, girl about 25 yrs, with some experience. Go home nights. S, Box 40, Register.
HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored. Go home nights. \$30 month. 719 East Walnut. LADY to do housework, care for child. Steady. Call at 1040 West 4th. Phone 2161-J.

(Continued)

14 Help Wanted-Male

MEN-Nat'l Mfg. guar. haberdashery will employ a few men-for direct sales work. Permanent. Cash bonus and free samples. Quaker Shirt Corp. 643 Olive Ave.. Long Beach.

MEN wanted for ice cream sales-men. 501 No. Main. men. 501 No. Main.

LIFE. Health, Accident—Man with recent experience General Agency opportunity, monthly premium plan. Advance and commission.

State age, actual experience. All replies confidential. Q. Box 41, Register.

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

HOUSEKEEPING, unincum. lady. Exp., capable. Small adult family. H. Box 42, Register. 18 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

KALSOMINING, PAINTING—'nter-lor and exterior. Phone 4594-W. SEE H. D Eby for lawn work. Phone 3836-M. Phone 3836-M.

MAN, 25, married, wants office work.
Secretarial, clerical, bookkeeping.
Experienced, References. B. Box
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COUPLE wants work on ranch,
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19 Business Opportunities

MAN or woman executive ability to manage Orange Co. branch for Mfgr. Nom. inv. req. Call or write 145 Richmond St., El Segundo, Cal. FOR SALE—2 chair barber shop.
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WEST COAST SWEET SHOP for Phone 350.

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308½ No. Main.

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He has put a price of \$3800 on his West Washington home to make immediate disposal. Lot 50x125. No assessments, house 5-room, stucco with fireplace, furnace, basement. Yard includes walnut trees, grill for outdoor cooking, fence, pond, shrubs, flowers, lawns. Better look, perhaps you'll want it. No. 7765.

Santa Ana

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LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED. "Confidential. No Red Tape." Community Finance Co. 17 West Fifth St. 22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED—Private loan, \$2350, in-come property close in on State Highway, P. O. Box 393, Santa Ana WANTED—\$2000, 3 yrs., 6% on 2-story stucco store. Harris Bros., 114 West 5th St. WANTED—\$1500 and \$2000 at 6% on res. prop. D, Box 41, Register.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio, Guitars for sale, 1115 W. 8th

Livestock and - Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets ONE SPOT flea powder, works like

Cocker Spaniel pups \$10. Nichols, Miller Rd. at P. E. R. R., Cypress FOR SALE—Irish setter thorough-bred dogs A. K. C. registered. Eight months old. Inquire The Ir-vine Co. Ask for C. Walters.

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Highest prices paid for all kinds of horses & mules. Ph. Newport 448.

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WANT beef cows, hogs, vealcalves, Phone 1338 or 2831. W 1068 W, 3rd PIGS—A-1 shape, 10 shoats, 7 glits, 2 brood sows, 1 fine Duroc Jersey boar, Ph. Laguna Beach 172, Bradley.

ley.

FOR SALE—Family cows milking now. Jersey, \$40. Guernsey, \$35; Holstein, \$65, for quick sale. Also one 2-yr.-old black Jersey bull: 1 yearling Guernsey bull. Dean Priddy, ¼ mi. So. Cypress Grammar school, Cypress, Calif.

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One gentle lady's horse.
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28 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

FAT hens dressed free. Brown, 1009 No. Batavia. Phone 200-M, Orange. Young ducks. Warner's E. 17th. 5184W

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Laying mashes—Albers, Ace-High,
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RED Rock fryers, 926 W. Bishop,
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Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth FOR SALE—Rabbits, hutches, J. A. Pearce, 528 W. 19th, Costa Mesa, HIGHEST mkt. price for L. H. hens, Col. hens, fryers, broilers, etc. Clingan, Ph. 2132-M, 621 N. Baker. CLOSING OUT Pullets, Cockerels Hens, Muscovy ducks, 1231 W. 5th 24 DOES, litters, 4 bucks, hutches. 412 No. Euclid, Garden Grove. 15 R. I. R. laying hens, 50 Red fryers. Sell or trade. M, Box 42, fryers. Sell or trade. M. Box 42.
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RABBIT hutches. 60 holes. \$10. Inq.
Cor. East Chapman and Earlham
Sts., El Modena.

PULLETS, 40c. Figueroa St., 1st rd.
E. of Harbor, 5th house No. of 5th
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36 Household Goods

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 155-W
SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th. Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

SIX cu. ft. electric refrigerator, famous Buckeye, special at \$69.50.
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\$100 REWARD Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1609 No. Main St., Santa Ana Phones; Santa Ana 4835; Anahelm 4919; Fullerton 142.

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FOR SALE—Nine classroom tent bungalows. Fullerton School District. Phone Fullerton 1043.

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All var Vista grown avocado trees.
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**EDITORIAL FEATURES** 

### FINE, BUT HOW?

In Roosevelt's last fireside speech, he says that jobs will be provided for all at a "decent" wage. This is fine!

We do not believe, in all history, this has ever been accomplished-that the slow and inefficent can be paid a decent wage for any length of time. We can imagine that a decent wage can be paid to the slow and inefficient for a short time by taking from those who work efficiently and giving it to those who work slowly. This, however, only retards future production and, as a result, eventually lowers all wages.

To illustrate, by a simple example, the effects of a decent wage to those who do not produce the equivalent of their wage, the results to society as a whole are exactly as they would be if a farmer paid the same reward to the slow, incompetent worker as he did to the efficient, skilled worker. The result would be that he would not long have the efficient, skilled workers, as they would either become slow or go to work for someone who did not take

from them to give to the inefficient. In another place in Roosevelt's speech, he says: "Sound policy, (referring to farm policy), must maintain farm prices in good crop years

as well as bad crop years".

Again, we ask how? The Republican administration tried this with their grain corporation. If prices are not to be the guide as to what society wants done, then what will be the guide as to what should be produced or made? No one, in all history, has ever answered this question. Now, Roosevelt proposes to answer

it, but fails to say how. This mysticism is hard to swallow, especially since he has advocated plowing under the cotton, killing the pigs and paying for non-production. It is hard for the layman to understand how Roosevelt proposes to do this. And, since he has never carried through his mystical proposals in the past, it is exceedingly difficult to have much faith in his proposals, unless he submits a practical plan with blueprints attached. He says now that they went into the farm program before and had no blueprints. We would like to see his blueprints now as to how he will give a "decent" wage to the slow and good prices for big crops. It is fine but we cannot take his word for it, with his past record of accomplishing what he prom-

### MARRIED LIFE REWARDS THOSE WHO EARN IT

Once more we have been getting a wealth of information-together, perhaps, with a certain amount of misinformation-about the other movieland divorce suit has made the front pages, and we discover anew that human beings with the bark off can be singularly unattractive creatures.

as John Stuart Mill and Adam Shifth. Our can eventually trade them in to by a sight margin give its electoral on view of the rather primitive way not to Landon if the Townsendites or they could be used as excellent or they could be used as excell wedded life of a Hollywood movie star. An-

A divorce case makes disheartening reading, in Hollywood or in Hicksville. It is al- of those who live by wages, therefore, necesways sickening to see two people, who have sarily increases with the increase of the revenue plain the peculiar advantage which about 41,000, but stood together a few years before and pledged to each other their love, their loyalty, and their forbearance, sitting in court reciting their stories of distrust and hatred.

Te divorce court is a house of broken dreams, and the wreckage is a dismal sight.

Any confession of abject failure is disheartening, for that matter; and a suit for divorce is such a confession, always-a confession made more distressing by the fact that the drama which is ending in mean tragedy began with such boundless hopes.

It is that fact which makes the whole "divorce evil" such a dismaying phenomenon in American life. It is a sign that Americans in everincreasing numbers are making a botch of the most important personal relationship they ever

Why are they failing? Isn't it because so many of us expect too much from marriage and give too little to it?

in the approved romantic style, but we forget ter rouge and lipstick and, if so, how; and that someone first must do the hard and un- to bring back latest American equipment for romantic job of breaking the ground and protection and preservation of beauty. planting the darned stuff.

strikes on it before it ever comes up to the Now, however, Soviet Sonias are finding they plate. It is the kind of marriage in which a may express feminine charm through an apfew quarrels and misunderstandings breed a plied touch of beauty on lips and cheeks, and ese relations are concerned. resentment that refuses to die; a resentment | the government, noting the profits, approves.

WASHINGTON Sept. 8 .- The ment.

now it would be only a question of time until the government forces

uld be only a question ernmental collapse.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The ment.

Army generals, who look on the Note—State department diplo- ability to concentrate on one sub-

Spanish civil war solely as an- matic reports confirm the impres- ject at a time and a greater ability

ther technical military problem, sion of instability at Madrid. For to lay the subject aside when he

are figuring the rebels will win. fully a week authorities have been is through with it. In this way,

They have thought for some days studying the possibilities of gov- his mind has become a very order-

which magnifies little faults and keeps them alive, which nourishes that deadliest of all emotions, self-pity, and which eventually sets both husband and wife to complain, "Was there ever a person so abused as I am?"

The answer to that question, of course is simple. It is: "Why, sure-millions on millions of people. Every married person since time began, as a matter of fact. You're just getting what every husband and every wife has got since the day of Adam and Eve. What's the matter with you? Can't you take

Unfortunately, people seldom talk that way to disillusioned married folk, and a great number of people haven't sense enough to talk that way to themselves. So the divorce courts are kept busy and we get this miserable round of recriminations and sordid accusations.

Ninety per cent of it could be avoided if people just could realize in advance that the rewards of marriage go only to those people who are willing to work for them.

### SELLING MORE LABOR

In the Atlantic Monthly for September, is a very interesting article on "Selling More Labor" by Sumner H. Slichter. Mr. Slichter is professor of business education at the Harvard School of Business administration. In this article, Mr. Slichter points out that in former years we had no thought as to being unable to give employment, not only to the natural increased population but to all those who cared to immigrate to the United States.

Between 1900 and 1914, the United States received an average of nearly a half million immigrants a year. American industry absorbed these new workers, as a matter of course. During this time, the rate of increase in population was much more rapid than it is now. Now, there is practically no immigration and a great decline in birth rate. Yet, we seem unable to sell the labor that wants work.

There is undoubtedly a cause for our inability now to sell the labor of those who want work when we were able to do it previously with a much higher birth rate and with immigration of nearly a half million a year.

Mr. Slichter summarizes the matter by saying that it will be necessary to have more factories and more capital that have to be operated if them. we are to give normal employment to those not, but all the admirals know. who want to work.

He ridicules the idea that labor can be sold ning to have more and more ships by increasing the price; that there is nothing in a year or two, you must have also that can be sold in greater quantity by else that can be sold in greater quantity by man them. Old ships are second increasing the price and it is only an illusion best to new ones for that purto think that more labor can be sold by increas- pose

as John Stuart Mill and Adam Smith. Our can eventually trade them in to by a slight margin give its electoral velt. This would not be surprising you go down the street somebody yells across to you, somebody disregard all the laws of economics. They con- ference. tradict Adam Smith when he said, "A demand and the stock of every country, AND CANNOT Japan took from the old ship this year even POSSIBLY INCREASE WITHOUT IT. The deal. What happened was this: | the most optiincrease of revenue and stock is the increase the U. S. and Britain 150,000 tons from the best of national wealth". Of course if the demand of destroyers and Japan 105,000, informed perfor labor is small, wages, if there be any, will as of December 31, 1936. It gave sons on the be low. It is only by increasing the demand for all three powers equal tonnage in Democratic sides does not go be- might be described as "in the bag" labor that wages can be high.

Our present policy is to destroy wealth, limit production and allow wages to be based on wishes rather than production, in the belief that this will put men back to work. How long will they have to try this kind of an experiment?

## SOVIET SONIA'S SMILE

Russia may revolutionize the structure of her government and her civilization, but she hasn't changed her women. Miss Russia of her superiority in submarines. In the platform a proposal for a "re- Willyum I want you to give me 1936 is spending millions for lipstick and other words, she changed the volving plan" for old age pensions. some ideas. The Literrary Chapter rouge even as her sisters the world over.

Last year an \$84,000,000 profit was chalked We want a "happy ever after" ending, but we hate to think that we have to earn it; we want the honeysuckle to twine 'round the door want the honeysuckle to twine 'round the door in the sound the control the Republican party. This is one of the few states, too, curi-

It will be remembered that the first five-A marriage begun in that spirit has two year plan frowned on such "unessentials."

ly filing cabinet.

Furthermore, train riding and

# How Brave and Righteous Everybody Is Getting!



For one thing, if you are plan-

Foresight does not, however, ex- Mr. Roosevelt by The London naval treaty gave mistic estimate

submarines (52,700) as of the same youd 15,000. This means not a close for Mr. Roosevelt. date. All tonnage beyond those fig- result but that could be over-

to scrap ner old destroyers and Coolidge failed by 3000 to get a mainvoked the escalator clause of the jority of the votes cast, but nevertreaty. She wanted to keep 40, one of over-age destroyers, and she so announced. The United States answered she would do

over-age subs and 11,000 of old described and 11,000 of ol

treaty ratio.

come of Russia's latest sharp bosses. This is particularly true of con side, Willyum? she said. warning to Japan regarding bord- the Spanish-American vote, so, if er incidents on the Manchukuo one knows how the county leaders said, Then that's the side I'm on frontier. It was merely a book- are heading, he can tell how the keeping notice to keep the record state will vote. straight as far as Russo-Japan- There's a chance that, irrespec-

time soon finds his hands filled with his problems in Western Europe, in which case Moscow might The Spanish-American vote is other war would make, he said, and try to bear down on Tokio. | Madrid in a "nutcracker" move- | ingly from the wear and tear of of-Japanese situation

### Pen Feathers BY KATHRYN STANTON

A scientist is studying the pos-

## Day By Day In Washington BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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-New Mexico is one of those states applicant must sign or give some you smile and call, "Hullo, Tony," Here is an economist who has the same ideas Here is an economist who has the same ideas trading purposes. The admirals be for Roosevelt, but which could be for Roosevelt, but which could be for Roosevelt, but which could be for Roosevelt.

> state of New Mexico went for

Britain did not want activity. Thus, in that year, Mr.

The Republicans here have made But Japan elected to hold on to a direct bid for the Townsend vote. her old subs as well as her de- The Townsendites put on a demstroyers, keeping 15,000 tons of enstration during the recent Reover-age subs and 11,000 of old publican state convention here and

But the word "Republican" does What all this complicated di- not mean the same thing here as it of the Dawtters of Cleopattera is plomatic maneuvering merely does in most other states. The fol- going to have a debate on the subously enough, where large groups claiming it would be disastrous.

No one believes anything will of voters are dominated by county Would you call that the pro or the

se relations are concerned.

The inside fact is the Reds are Otero, Republican nominee for the result in general kayoss, he said, not ready for trouble. With Hit-ler annoying them at the front door, they are in no position to do anything about the back, unless perchance Mr. Hitler soms present incumbent, largely over the

> vote are not uncommon on behalf poison gas? of both major parties. The federal Are ; ou getting up a debate or a

ORDERLINES
Their theory has been that victory would be won by the side able to mass the largest force of regularly trained troops, not those rawest recruits you have seen fumbling with guns for the movis line the carry days of the revision of the search with a side to make realist on the little of the Spanish army. The officers were mostly rebel sympathizers, but there was a grave question how long they could continuous to poportunity for rest, and involved longer and harder than the allegation of the semilar protected as much as possible from the strain. Then, the followed the rebel victories in the north settled like question, No reason now is seen why the peels cannot roll up and defeat more by the first technical step to find the possible from the strain. Then, the make a radio specific to the strain the superior of the government forces, one by seen, is the north and pinch off

The Republicans have by no ly. You are among friends. onceded the state and feel mind for Governor Landon will be arrived knows nobody. The officer that the campaign they have in dren are strangers who might be fruitful. But the outlook at the mo- unfriendly, the teachers are all ment is that only a far-reaching new and fearsome. The one in

# Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

The con side, pop said, and ma good arguments. The air's full of them, pop said.

about 45 per cent of the total here, ma said, Do you mean to use the This is the key to the Russo- and "deals" with the leaders of that word gassly as a kind of a pun on

> relief checks have been pouring into minstrel show? pop said. Yee gods this state. Someone has calculated if the welrd is in debt up to its that there are about 27,480 federal neck now, it will be in debt over its remittances to individuals, which, head after another war, he said, out of a voting strength of about and ma said, But Willyum if I ad-150,000, seems like a fairly substan- vance that argument do you know tial leverage for the party in power.
>
> The total federal money spent what the opposing side will say?
>
> They'll say all rite, let's do with-

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### MUST AMERICA CHOOSE?

Henry Wallace wrote a little ook and called it America Must

In it he said that America must choose one of three policies, viz:

(1) Nationalism.

Internationalism. A Planned Middle Course.

Since then, the worldwide movement to make the state supreme over all, of which the New Deal is the American manifestation, has put to Americans a long and bewildering array of dilemmas-a series of ultra-sharp alternatives between which some, at least, of the New Dealers seem to think Americans must choose.

In the first of a series of papers in the Atlantic Monthly, Walter Lippmann summarizes some of the alternatives, viz:

(1) To improve our fortunes we renounce our right. (2) To gain greater security we must be content with less

senters. To gain dignity as a people we bootlick tyrants.
To realize the full benefits

freedom

(3) To escape from want we

To regularize our work we

To have greater equality we

must be satisfied with less

To be sure of national soli-

darity we must oppress dis-

must enter a prison.

must be regimented.

of science we must destroy To promote the truth we must not let it be examined.

Nobody in power anywhere will badly admit these as aims. They are, nevertheless, the outcome of the all-dominant state movement the world around. Somebody should subject these

false alternatives to a ruthless and realistic examination, and the book might well be called.

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# OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE STRANGER - CHILD

class, in the playground, or in your A boy or a girl your age comes to live near you and go to your school. That must mean that he has left a school where he was ners, their accent may be differknown and where he had friends. It ent from yours. What of it? Your means that he has left the familiar good manners would prevent your thing he has known and loved be- making any remarks about such hind him and that he is feeling things, and you would do your his lonely way about in this best to put the strangers at ease. strange place.

you go and come. He is your stranger. friend. You know the fruit stand man and his cranky ways. He ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 8. one hears that, to get attention, an growls at you as you pass and for you know he likes you. When and school teachers on the care you go down the street somebody slaps you on the back, someone grabs your hat or knocks your books from under your arm, and you protest valiantly and joyous-

is a stranger in uniform, the chilthe yard who swells his chest and roars, "Line up," is just Uncle Tommy to you, but he is a terror

be treated that way yourself if celebration. Pop was smoking and thinking you were in a strange school or Sugar in all the markets of the

you at all, and in that case you 131/2 pounds for a dollar.

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Their clothes and their man-Just be kind. You will find your Of course it is not strange to heart warmer, your step lighter. you. You know the policeman on the corner. He smiles at you, or have come closer to a human he shouts a warning at you, as child. Just try to remember the

Angelo Patri.

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> In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 8, 1911 Glenn L. Martin has received

from the Aero club of America, the can change the situation, which to the stranger. And the bells, month ago at the aviation field on the monitors, the traffic regula- the mesa south of the city. He is tions-all familiar and matter of the first aviator on the Pacific fact to you-are bewildering to coast to secure such a license, and the stranger who does not know the first in the United States to whether he is to go forward or secure one in a plane of his own back or when or how, Help him. construction. He is shipping his Whenever you meet a stranger plane to Pomona today in readichild smilbe at him and take him ness for flights to be made next along with you. If you can't go Wednesday and Thursday, the his way just then see that some first two days of the Pomona fair. friendly boy or girl takes him over He is having to sue the Brawley and makes him feel certain of Carnival company for the \$1500 himself. It is the only decent which was offered him for his thing to do. You would want to two flights at the Canteloupe

> United States yesterday reached country or city are likely to be There have been 17 advances in different from you and the other price during the past two months, children. If they come from a to American jobbers by the Amerifar country their differences will can Sugar Refining company. At be marked. Their language will the beginning of this period, sugar be different from yours. Maybe was selling retail at 19 pounds for they will not be able to talk to a dollar. Present retail price is

# **PARAGRAPHS**

By Robert Quillen_

Science is the art of reassembling nature and making the new arangement click. The latest Hollywood scandal shows the weakness of "sex appeal."

It can win a man, but can't win his love. Fable: Once a man resisted a temptation to be naughty and didn't eel cheated when Heaven failed to reward him. Don't let names confuse you. The row in Spain, as elsewhere, is etween Those Who Have and Those Who Haven't.

What if Landon doesn't seem big enough to be President? No man oes until he gets in. ENVIRONMENT IMPROVES MAN. HE NOW SINGS IN THE BATHROOM INSTEAD OF WRITING POETRY ON

THE WALLS. Yes, you know more than your dad. And the top limb of a tree is ghest, but it didn't lift itself up there. Every President needs two terms. So much of the first one is de-

oted to getting reelected. The true measure of a man in public office is the size he will seem when he goes back to private life.

AMERICANISM: Buying things we don't need and paying too much; justifying curselves by calling it the American standard of

Machines don't prove us superior to the ancients. They also could have

ushed a button on a fool-proof machine. Can you remember away back when the business of a speedometer vas to keep you from going too fast? No wonder batteries are neglected. You wouldn't let the man look at

the oil, either, if you had to get out of the car. ASH TRAY: SOME KIND OF DISH FILLED WITH CIG-ARETTE STUBS AND SURROUNDED BY ASHES. Fable: Once upon a time a girl landed a husband because she was

wiz at tennis, golf and things like that. Great issues puzzle us because we have become too lazy to devour anything unless somebody will squeeze the juice out for us. Are imported goods hurting us? Well, is a farmer hurt when he is able to buy more than he sells?

Communistic liberty: A Russian woman bought a pair of shoes for \$16; sold them to a friend for \$20; got five years for making a profit. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HARD KNOCKS MADE ME A SUCCESS," SAID THE FATHER, "SO I WON'T MAKE LIFE TOO EASY FOR MY KIDS."